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# HIGH & CO. E. M. BASS & CO.

# SILK DEPART

PRESENTS THIS SEASON THE

# ost Exquisite Dress and Reception Cost

sever been our delight to show. Nothing pertaining to the Newest latest things have been forgotten, and WE ARE READY TOMORROW whibit all these elegant things in every imaginable coloring.

lot of extra heavy Bengaline for evening wear at \$1. elot irridescent Velvets in all worth \$5 a yard, at \$3.

al Attention

to our Street Silks. We probably 375 patterns; exfitting trimmings to match. Silks are Lovely, price, away under what

ty and appearance would

400 Pieces

new Persian and Italian e now on sale. These are lings for every sort of wear, he new styles and designs are eyond our description.

to These

es of fancy Wash Silks in a yard. vable patterns, and you introduction to the most nsive Silk Department own in the southern states. Supons Black Silks from 93/ to 171/2 yards in

Bought at about two-thirds regular value, and sold away under price. Dress Goods.

Our magnificent and varied stock of Spring Dress Goods is complete, and we show the most exquisite productions of European and American markets. Our Novelties represent the very newest and latest creations of French and German manufacture. Styles and patterns are exclusive and not to be had elsewhere. We invite your inspection. Come tomorrow, we can in-

500 of those elegant Novelty Pattern Suits, a gorgeous and new collection; all the new tints and shades, beauties beyond conception; on exhibition tomorrow, \$5 to \$75 a pattern.

69 pieces 46-inch French Poplins, all the new spring shades, \$1 Epingeline Suitings, choice and

very stylish colorings, 44 inches wide, \$1.50 a yard. 75 pieces English Whip Cords, worth 85c; we offer tomorrow at 57c yard.

160 pieces Changeable Diagonals, silk finish shot effects, silk and wool mixtures and Illuminated Effects at \$1.19 a yard.

50 pieces Scotch Diagonal Mixtures, strictly all-wool, 40 inches wide, offered at 50c a yard.

29 pieces Crocodile Crepes, flowered effects, lovely for wrappers and tea gowns, 75c yard.

## Black Dress Goods.

All the Novelties' for wearers of Black and Mourning Goods. The largest and best stock to be shown in Atlanta.

300 pieces Novelty Stripes, Diagonals, Crepes, Wave Line, Dots, Whip Cord, Drap de Alma, Serges, Epingeline, Poplins, etc.

## Tomorrow We Offer:

10 pieces black Silk Warp Henrietta, Priestley's make, worth \$1.29; special at 98c yard.

54 inch Black Sicillian Cloth, regular \$1.50 grade, at \$1 a yard.
10 pieces 46-inch Black English Serge, truly \$1 value, 75c a yard to-

8 pieces 46-inch Black Silk finished Henrietta, a beauty, for 750; worth \$1.15.

The world moves! Opinions differ! Thoughts advance! Ideas change! Reforms are born! Time was when every merchant had his dull season. Now, it's only the dull merchant who has it. begets business. There is no reason why one period of the year should not be as busy as any other, for goods may not be as large in February as in December. But what is that to the enterprising me enced by the price, and the merchant makes the price. The lower the price, the higher the demand. Ca's secret in being busy all the year round. This week in particular, although most merchants co of the year, will be one of the busiest at E. M. Bass & Co.'s. Good reasons for it. If you would be cost of manufacture you will buy this week.

## DRESS GOODS.

Your Chance: 8-inch Brilliantine. inch Novel Cheviots. 6-inch Diagonal Worsted. 6-inch Henrietta.

Dress Goods, valued all the season at 50c to 75c per yard, only Your Other Chance: 54-inch Plain Flannel.

38-inch Twill Flannel, 8-inch Tricots. 38-inch Storm Serge. 38-inch Plain Serge. 28-inch Henrietta.

Besides many other fine Novelties, sold all the season for 75c to \$1.50, only 49c. 38-inch Ottomans 98c, regular

price \$1.50. 40-inch Sultings \$1.23, regular price \$2. 46-inch Broadcloth \$1.75, regular price \$2.50.

48-inch Gloria Silk, \$1.19, regular 40-inch Turmoise \$1.13, regular

price \$1.75.
38-inch Cashmeres 65c, regular price \$1. 40 inch Poplins 98c, regular price \$1.50.

## Bargains in Ginghams.

to cases fine Spring Ginghams, Scotch effects, loveliest patternsas good or better than A. F. C.'swould be cheap at 12½c. Price in this sale 8½c. This is an incomparable bargain—would have been before the recent great advance in cotton goods. In fact, every item above mentioned is positively priced much below cost of manufacture most extraordinary purchases made.

## Bargains in Satin Gloria Cloth.

A new Spring Dress Fabric just out. Just what you want and just what you must have. Our buyers secured, at away under value, three cases. Examine it and you will say it is worth 25c. Exactly; but our

price next week will be only 1201/2. These goods will be found on the Bargain Counter, in the center of the house, near the cash stand, as will be other specials here offered.

## GLOVES.

A lot of Ladies' Cashmere Gloves together with a lot of Ladies' Kid Gloves, worth from 35c to \$1.50, to close at 25c.

Black, tan and gray Kid Gloves,

worth \$1.50, now \$1. Ladies' Kid Gloves, in black, tan and gray, five hooks, worth \$2.50;

now \$1.25. The best Ladies' Kid Glove in Atlanta for \$1.50.

## Buttermilk Soap,

For Monday only, 5c:

### Hosiery. Hosiery.

Ladies' Hose, fast color, 10c. An excellent quality at 20c. 40c grade only 25c. 75c quality at 45c. \$1.50 Silk Hose, only \$1.

## Hamburg Edgings.

Enough Edgings to supply the whole of Fulton county at prices to suit all. You will do well to examine them before you buy.

Have just received a large shipment of Shoes! See them and their cheapness will cause you to buy.

The cream of the world's markets at your own doors. The latest and best of all that is good. The finest and highest grade of all that is novel Every taste considered; every idea elaborated; every customer pleased-all at prices that do not cramp the purse-at value's lowest figures.

It's that way with our Shirt sale. You never saw such Shirts at such prices.

1900 pure linen bosom, reinforced back and front, unlaundered, patent gussets, New York mills muslin

Just so with the boys' Shirt Waists. Garner's best percales, latest production, worth 75c to \$1 each. Come quick, 3 for \$1.

### When You Write

Put your thoughts in proper form on proper writing paper. Good form demands that you use some of these not-to-be-had-elsewhere styles. I quire paper, envelopes to match.

Good quality I quire paper with envelopes to match, roc.

Proper paper, fine grades, up to \$1 per box.

## Umbrellas.

500 silk glorias, 98c. 300 silk Umbrellas, good quality, worth \$1.75, for \$1.25.
250 fine Umbrellas, \$1.50.
200 fine silk Umbrellas that were

\$3, only \$2.

# A Complete Reform in Dressmaking

By the use of Imperial pinned draped paper patterns with flat duplicate to cut out by. Many ladies have no hesitancy in acknowledging their inability to use successfully the patterns and designs furnished by manufacturers of flat patterns. It is not strange that the necessity for their use is dreaded and the occasion avoided when possible. The introduction of our draped pinned patterns has changed all of Inis. An Imperial pattern is perfect in every detail. Being draped and pinned in shape, all difficulty is overcome, however elaborate or novel the design.

Patterns Without Seams. The advantages of having a pattern without any allowance for seams or he on it are readily apparent, and thorong appreciated by all practical persons, the exact outline of the pattern can continuously traced or creased or, the terial as a guide to sew by, the shape more certain to be correct and the fit marries?

## Saving of Material.

there is a scant quantity of goods, as greater discretion can be used in the cutting, it being eften possible to face the hems, and also to allow narrower seams than usual where there is not likely to be much strain, particularly in a half-fitting garment, or when trimming is to be sewed over the seam. By laying all the pieces of the pattern on the goods at the same time, calculations of this kind can be easily and correctly made, which would be almost impossible if the seams, especially if they are ample ones, are cut on the pattern.

\$175,084,156.61

It will pay you to get our catalogue illustrated with about 1,000 large illustrations. Price, 20c. We will give forty of the illustrators away Monday. The patterns are on sale here and very much surpass anything on the market. See the model hanging in the front of the store.

# E.M. BASS & CO., 51-53 Peachtree

THE BEST COMPANY IS THE ONE THAT DOES THE MOST GOOD.

# THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK:

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

**ASSETS** 

tesy will kindly notify me at once.

Policy holders who will be forced to avail themselves of the Company's cour-

DEN, Gen. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

One lot short ends fine Dress Satines, 7 to 10 yard lengths, worth 20c, special at 7c a yard.

2,000 yards spring style Dress Prints, usual price 71/2c, 2,000 yards Cashmere de Laine, a stylish wash fabric,

worth 10c, special 6¾c a yard.
One case French Satines, in lengths of 8 to 20 yards, 12½c.
Two cases new French and English Percales, opened Satur-

day, 12½c a yard. 5,000 yards Utica Mills 4-4 Bleaching on sale Monday at 7½c a yard. The best gents' Collar on earth for the money-10c each;

all the new shapes. 200 dozen gents' French Madras Neglige Shirts, worth

\$2.25, offered tomorrow at \$1 each.
500 dozen J. M. High & Co.'s own fast black Hose for ladies, warranted perfect dye, 25c; worth 40c.
One lot gents' French balbriggan Half Hose, regular 331/3c

One lot gents' French balbriggan Half Hose, regular 33½c grade, Monday 17½c pair.

One lot ladies' fine embroidered and hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, worth 35c, special at 15c each.

Big lot Swiss and Hamburg Embroideries, special Monday at 5c a yard; worth three times this price.

500 pounds fine Linen Note Paper, 5 quires to a pound, at 19c a pound. Envelopes to match, 5c package.

Another lot fine colored bordered Linen Doylies, special, 5c. 10 pieces bleached Table Damask, special at 59c; worth 75c. 12-4 Marseilles pattern spreads, at \$1 each.

Big job lot of Damask and Huck Towels, extra large size, about 500 dozen in lot; they are worth from 25 to 40c each, we offer Monday at 19c. offer Monday at 19c.

New styles in ladies Capes and Wraps now on exhibition. One lot ladies' Capes, all wool, tans and black, Monday

Mew Blazer Suits, late styles, \$9.50. Eton Suits at \$12.50, worth \$20. New style Silk Suits for ladies, \$12.50 to \$25.

Big lot ladies' Shirt Waists, percale, madras, satine and

silk, 37c to \$10.

MILLINERY—We are showing some exquisite styles in French pattern Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, etc.

One lot ladies' Gowns, good muslin, at 49c each.

One lot ladies' cambric Corset Covers, assorted styles, at

One lot ladies' Chemise, corded band, open front or square neck, 50c each.

# A BIG CUT-PRICE SALE IN OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT.

If you need Carpets, come and see us, and we will do the rest. THIS WEEK ONLY—All-wool is at 65c yard. Half-wool Ingrains at 50c yard. Tapestry Brussels at 75c yard; regular price 90c and d. Odd lot Body Brussels, without borders; will see them this week at \$1 yard, regular price \$1.35 One lot of Moquettes to go the same way, and at 12 same price. 200 Fur Rugs, large size, \$2.50 too pair Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, worth \$2, this week at \$1 a pair. 200 Dado Shades, on spring all complete, at 25c each. Big lot Japanese Rugs, large sizes, for room and hall, at 70c on the dollar.

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His Poibles and Fancies in Glowing

TOUCHED UP BY COLONEL NEWMAN.

How the Major Lives at Home and Ap-pears Before His Neighbors. Sketches of Country Life.

For The Constitution by Colonel W. H. Newman, of Canton, Ga.

The original Georgia major was made renowned by three incidents in the history of Georgia. One was when he drilled ry of Georgia. One was when he drilled his batallion in a uniform consisting of a standing collar and a huge pair of Mexican spurs. Another was when Major Jones hung himself in a bag as a Christmas gift to Miss Mary, and did not care so much if the dog did bite him if he knew just where he would take hold.

The other was when he killed a yankee postmaster soon after the late war because he would not reall his letter without the

postmaster soon after the late war because he would not mail his letter without the postage being prepaid, or credit him for a few stamps, and he became furious because it cost him the full sum of \$37.50 to keep the grand jury from finding a true hill sgainst him for murder.

Since then the Georgia major has become illustrious throughout the world, and here in Georgia an innumerable number have sorning up of all shapes, sizes and profes-

sprung up of all shapes, sizes and profes-

Yes, they have materialized, and in some s "Soloman in all his glory was not like one of these." They see all things. They know all things, and are up to all things; and to use the grammar of Bill Nye, "He's the coming man, not yet come." It was Chauncey Depew, I be-lieve, who divided the professions into five estates as follows:

1, preachers; 2, lawyers, 3, doctors, 4, editors, and 5, politicians. Now, as there are a number of Georgia majors in each of these estates, I will give you some of their characteristics, beginning with the first estate, the preachers.

Their calling, the grandest of earth—to

each man the ways of Him who, in Heav-

Their calling, the grandest of earth—to teach man the ways of Him who, in Heaven bore the second name, and had not a place on earth to lay His head. Now, to the earnest and humble minister of Christ I always feel like pulling off my hat and letting him lead the procession. Still, there are a great many Georgia majors belonging to that estate. I know two of them who are brothers-in-law. They fell out over the winding up of an estate in which they were both interested—they belonged to different denominations.

They had fought each other through the courts, in many legal listles, they differed in politics, they lived on joining farms, but would not join fences, for years they were not on speaking terms; finally Smith took sick. I would use another name besides Smith, but this is a true story from real life, and I am a sticker for the truth, as you will find out further on, and thought he was certainly going to die. He sends for his brother-in-law, and when he came he said: "Brother Scott, I have sent for you; I am going to die; my earthly pilgrimage is coming to a hasty close; I am very soon to stand in the presence of my Maker, and give an account for the deeds doze in the body. I don't want to leave this vile world with anybody feeling hurt with me. You know how we have fought each other, in church, in courts, and in politics. Now, for all the wrongs and injuries I have done you I ask your forgiveness. I freely forgive you all the wrongs and injuries I have done you are about to die, I agree to your proposition and will shake hands with you upon the following conditions: If you die this agreement is to stand all right, but if you get well I want it distinctly understood we are to be as bitter enemies as ever." A regular unadulterated Georgia malor.

I know a preacher who owed a negro man in the days of slavery and he hailed him one

I know a preacher who owed a negro man in the days of slavery and he hailed him one day and said: "Uncle Pete, I hear you have followed my example and gone to preaching." "Yes, sir, the Lord sometimes opens my mouf and I hels forth." "On what subject do you generally preach on?" "Well, mostly on the sins of the people," replied Uncle Pete. "Well, you can do me much good by preaching against stealing. Your people are stealing my chickens and meat. Just touch them up on that line.

Your people are stealing my chickens and meat. Just touch them up on that line, will you?" Pete studied a long time and said: "Master, I can't do it. If I was to preach on that subject it would throw a great coldness over the meetin'."

Our church make a great mistake in allowing so many of these Georgia majors to preach, and God hasten the day when only educated ministers fill our pulpits.

But I have seen many an educated man who never went to school. I want to give an example of the style of preaching I allude to. He didn't live a thousand miles from here and he took his text from the 22d chapter of Genesis, containing these words:

22d chapter of Genesis, containing these words:

"These eight, did Milcha bear, to Nabor, Abraham's brother." And after repeating his text again he proceeded to deliver his discourse as follows: "Brethren and Sisters, le tus consider some of our blessings. We have all the comforts of life surrounded with our flocks and herds. Morning and evening our wives and daughters milk our cows, and our wants are supplied. This was not so with good old Abraham, for as my text informs us, "it took eight to milk a bear," and I don't suppose they got much milk then."

There is an old man of my acquaintance who refuses to go to church because the preacher will only tell him of his faults. Says he has a wife who is perfection on that line; that he can hear all about them at home and he hated to hear a minister of the gospel so badly beaten. The same man being desirous of impressing his wife with man's superiority one day asked her if she knew who God first made and placed in the Garden of Eden. She being determined not to be left, replied: "Why, the Adams family, you fool. Didn't you know?"

The Georgia Major as a lawyer is a secess. It was one of them that made the startling discovery that Blackstone was a fool.

As a rule they will not confess their ig-

startling discovery that Blackstone was a fool.

As a rule they will not confess their ignorance about anything. I have in my mind's eye one of these old knowing ones. I said to him one day, "Major, why is it that when we buy our wives a dress that costs from \$1 to \$2 that it takes from \$5 to \$6 to buy the buttons, the braid, the twist, the hooks and eyes, the wigging, the bones, the shields, the springs? Now, if I had the time and breath I might mention all the other things it takes." After studying some time, and true to his instinct never to canfess his ignorance, answered me by saying: "It's none of your d—d business."

I know another who was never known to



to save me from the devil, I can't remember when and where I swallowed that d—diltitle dog.

An old lady was once on her death bed, and sent for two of these old Georgia major lawyers. One of them got there a little before the other. They were mortal enemies, As the old lady owned considerable property he was flattering himself upon what green pastures he was going to feed when, [o] the other came in. He immediately became impatient and said to her, "You sent for me, and I came. What is your business? She requested them to sit on each side of the bed. She then said she had no business with them, but just wanted to die, like her blessed Savior, between two thieves.

There was a traveler up in the mountains of north Georgia who rode up to the house of one of these Georgia majors. He was lying on the porch with half a dozen dogs lying about him. The traveler inquired if he could get dinner. "Can't tell you, till the old woman comes in." In a few minutes he saw a care-worn woman coming in at the bars. She had been in the field plowing the irrepressible north Georgia bull. He asked her about dinner, and she said, yes, as soon as she could feed her bull and cook it, if he could wait.

He began to talk to her about the country; went into ecstasies over the mountain scenery, the behultful valleys, the fine water, the fertille lands such magnificent forests, "Surely this must be the finest country in the world for man to live in..." "Yes, she said, "it is no doubt a good country for men and dogs, but it is hell on women and bulls."

There is no class of people that does more chesity work than the doctors—a noble set

bulls."
There is no class of people that does more charity work than the doctors—a noble set of men—and we always want them about, when we are sick, and frequently call them "quacks" when we are well.

"For when the devil was sick, The devil a saint would be; But when the devil was well, Devil of a saint was he."

But when the devil was well,
Devil of a saint was he."

I know an old Gorgia major, who is a
physician, and coupled with his esculapian
duties he is the leader of the choir in his
church and Sunday school. He went down
to Atlanta and attended one of the fashionable churches, where they sing
the newfangldd way, parting their
words in the middle, some getting
behind, then singing like fury to catch up,
mixing up the refrain and conglomerating
the whole thing.

Now, this doctor concluded that on the
next Sunday he would introduce this "stylish style" of singing. He announced that
the first line was to be sung by the men,
and the second to be sung by the women,
and the second to be sung by the women,
and the middle, as they do down in Atlanta.
He then gave out the following lines:
Send down salvation to my soul.
"They sang, "Send down Sal, Send down
Sal, Send down Sal—vation to my soul.
"Well done for the men," he said, and gave
out the following line to the women:
Oh, for a manslon in the skies.

They sang, "Oh for a man. Oh for a

out the following line to the women:

Oh, for a mansion in the skies.

They sang, "Oh for a man. Oh for a man. Oh for a man—sion in the skies."
This is the same choir the preacher in charge told when on his death bed that he wanted them to sing for him—when they were right sure he was dead.

A Georgia major as an editor. Editors, as a class, are the jolliest set of men I ever saw to know as much as they do. If I knew as much as some of them I wouldn't talk to common men; but they do. Being an honorary editor of The "Billville Banner." I have a very kind feeling for the fourth estate, but don't we, as editors, give a great deal of unnecessary advice, and place ourselves in the condition of the old woman who said to her grandchildren: "If I were you I would flot be sliding down those banisters," when the little urchins replied, "No, grandma, you can't?"

Out west, last summer, the mayor of a certain town addressed the Georgia Weekly Press Association, as the "Weakly Georgia Press Association." I did not know whether it was a mistake, or that he was a believer in the "eternal fitness of things," but I am not going to say much about these editors, for fear of disturbing a hornet's nest.

I once knew an editor's son, who inher-

I once knew an editor's son, who inherited to an eminent degree his father's truthfulness. Like George Washington, he "could not tell a lie." When a boy he would off to a river and go in a-washing account his mother's positive orders.

against his mother's positive orders. To keep him out of the swim, she would sew up his shirt collar. It was only intended to have one button, and that was at the collar. But Jim was equal to the emergency, and carried a needle and thread with him, and would get some of the boys to sew it together when he came out. On one occasion he went home and his mother said to him. "Jim, you have been in that river again." "No. I have not." "Yes, but I know you have." "No. ma, I'll just declare I have not." "Well, then. how came your shirt on wrong side out?" Jim looked down and saw it was a fact, and said "Well, ma, I'done that just now climbing a fence."

The Georgia major, as an editor is never more joyous than when he is nailing the scalps of his enemy upon the walls of his sanctum. He runs a "Donneybrook" fair all the time. His war paint is never dry. When he marshals his dictionary and I aber in deadly array and shouts "victory or death," (don't tread on me) you may look out for hades has broke loose in Georgia.

The Georgia major as a politician. Here the Georgia major is in his native element, and in no field is he so successful. To climinate him from the politics of Georgia would be a sad disaster, as it might deprive Georgia of a member of congress by cutting off so many votes. He is, as a rule, the best counter at an election in the world—can make one vote, by his arithmetic, count three, four, five just as the emeagency requires. He is peculiarly in his sphere where his "brothers in black" predominate. He votes a negro with all the dignity of Lord Chesterfield, and then repeats it in the same style. In fact, he is a repeated from away back—is always voting, and reminds me of an instance when all the aminals had assembled to come to some understanding for their mutual protegion. The first question to be settled was as to how they should vote. The squirrel being the smart Aleck of the occasion (you know there are always smart Alecks in every assembly), proposed they should roue a feword protegion in the republic

make a good impression on him in regard to slavery, he was very particular in instructing his slaves how to act in his presence. He told Sam, one of his favorite servants, who waited on the table, that he must not call him master or boss, but in addressing him say "my lord." When you hand him anything, say "my lord, will you have so and so." During the dianer hour everything passed off swimmingly till Sam's master, in a regular Georgia major style, holloed out for Sam to "hurry up with the buckwheat cakes," which a little disconcerted him and he came running in and stuck the plate under the Englishman's nose, and bawled out at the top of his voice, "My God, will you have some of the buckwheat cakes?"

These Georgia majors are usually equal to the emergency—if they can't talk out, laugh out, or run out they generally face the music like men, and remind me of an old negro who was out in the field hoeing one day. He was giving out a line of some old campmeeting song, then singing it, and giving out another line, and singing it, and so on. He was all alone, and had never heard of a balloon in his life, when one came down all of a sudden, right at him. The man jumped out of the basket; the negro would have run if he could, but he saw he could not get away, so he put out his hand and said: "How do you do, Massa Jesus, I like not to knowed you."

As a rule these Georgia majors talk about how good and pure people were when they were young, the better days of the republic, nothing now like it, was in the olden time. I don't believe in such nonsense as that, for I believe the Christian religion is purifying the world every day, and when the Georgia major begins to throw up to me that the girls are not as pretty and sweet as they used to be when he was young, it makes m emad; you know it was the last hair that broke the came!'s back, and I begin to quote scripture on him. That passage which says "you are a liar and the truth is not in you."

Now there are a class of Georgia majors who are now, and have been in the past, a

truth is not in you."

Now there are a class of Georgia majors who are now, and have been in the past, an honor to Georgia, and on the blood-stained fields of battle, they gloriously illustrated Georgia's honor and Georgia's pride. They were in the thickest of the fight and went where the blossoms of glory bloomed, and planted the bonny blue flag and southern cross, on the crested ridge of battle, and welcomed the evader to a harvest of death.



Mr. Geo. W. Cools

## Like a Waterfall After the Crip

Tremendous Roaring in the Head -Pain in the Stomach.

To C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: Grip, which left me in a terribly weak and de-bilitated condition. Last winter I had another attack and was again very badly off, my health nearly wrecked. My appetite was all gone, I had no strength, felt tired all the time, had disagreeable roaring noises in my head, like a waterfall. I also had severe headaches and

Severe Sinking Pains in my stomach. I took medicines without benefit, until, having heard so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, I concluded to try it, and the result is very gratifying. All the disagreable effects of the Grip are gone, I am free from pains and aches, and believe

Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOOD'S PILLS cure Nausea, Sick Headac

20 Years of marvelous success in the treatment of

MEN and WOMEN,

ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanently cured in every case.

MERVOUS debility, seminal losses, despondency, effect of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE,—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ulcers and Sores.

Interruption of business.
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Best of business references furnished. Address
Dr.W.W. Bowes, 2; Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

Bile Beans Small.

Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free.

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Cuticura Resolvent

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. 127 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 54 pages, 50 illustrations, 100 testimonials.

PIM PLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP ACHING SIDES AND BACK Hip, kidney, and uterine pains and weaknesses relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, The first and only pain-killing plaster.

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## W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT WIP.

Best Calf Shoe in the world for the price. V. L. Douglas shoes are sold everywhere. Sverybody should wear them. It is a duty ou owe yourself to get the best value for

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The Purest

Whiskies, Brandies, Wines; All Patent Medicines At Reduced Prices.

> THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O CHARLES O. TYNER, Cor. Broad and Marietta Streets.

P. S .-- My Prescription Department is the most complete of any in Atlanta. Only Pure Drugs used there.

# REAL ESTATE LOAN

## BARKER & HOLLEMAN

rower of 8 per cent payable semi-annually. They negotiate 5-year loans on central improved business property at a to borrower of 7 per cent, payable semi-annually. This adver

ROOM 32, GOULD BUILDING. HOLLEMAN BARKER &

# Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Compan

STOVES, RANGES FURNISHING GOODS

Jobbers of Wrought and Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings, Sewer and Drain Pipe All kinds Plumbers' Supplies, Sheet Iron, Zinc and Cop per, Stove Pipe Iron.

## PLUMBERS.

Steam Heating, Hot Air Heating, Gas Fitting Galvanized Iron, Cornice and Tin Work specialty. Send for prices, Cor, Peachtree and Walton Sts., Atlanta

For three days we will have an exhibition in our window the largest sortment of FINE DIAMOND PEN ANTS ever shown in Atlanta, and PRICES REMARKABLY LOW,

MAIER & BERKELL

31 WHITEHALL STREET.

Boy and Man.

REARED AND EDUCATED HERE.

Life a Repetition of the Story of "The boy," That Has Grown to Be a Successful Business Man.

ne of the most familiar faces on the of Atlanta is that of Mr. Anton nts, and, if there ever lived a popuon in Atlanta, he is certainly one, he possesses the happy faculty of ng everybody his friend. He was on reared and educated in Atlanta, and refore, as fully as any one, claim endship of all of Atlanta's citizens. f. Kontz's parents settled in Atlanta 1848, at what is now known as 82 tta street, and it was there that he w the light of day, and has since nd Atlanta was incorporated as a city is a few years before Mr. Kontz was so that he grew up with the city. has kept apace with all of her ocres, and is thoroughly identified with

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All kinds of

like many of the early settlers of Athis father had a farm just outside ety, and there Mr. Kontz lived and nded for several years. We are told hose who were his neighbors at the that he was a faithful and energetic boy, and was devoted to farm life.

attended school in Atlanta. After the Mr. Kontz became acquainted with ander H. Stephens, who took quite nts to go to Baltimore, and enter the city council of Atlanta in 1887, defeating his opponent, himself a prominent and popular gentleman, by 1,900 majority, and did valuable service for the city during his term of office. He was chairman of the committee on parks and was greatly interested in Grant park; was a member of the finance committee; was one of the board of water commissioners and chairman of the waterworks committee when the preparations for our splendid new supply were begun. He was also elected a member of the board of education of Atlanta the same year, and is still a member of that board, occupying one of the most responsible positions on the board, that of chairman of the committee on teachers and examinations. He is greatly interested in educational matters and there is not a more popular member on the board or one that is thought more of by the teachers and pupils of the public schools.

Of all the positions that Mr. Kontz has held, he prizes that of a member of Atlanta's board of education as the highest, and he strives harder to do his full duty in that capacity than any other work he

and he strives harder to do his full duty in that capacity than any other work he

In that capacity than any other work he is engaged in.

When the Commercial Traveters' Savings bank was organized, about two years ago. Mr. Kontz took stock in the bank, and was the unanimous choice of the stockholders and directors for cashier, and, for the first year and a half of the bank, acted as its cashier, and is still a director of that bank.

Stephens in that campaign, and the result was that Fulton county gave Mr. Stephens a larger majority than any county in the state, and the Young Men's



ANTON L. KONTZ.

by, where he spent about two years. He returned to Atlanta, and secured a position as clerk in one of the leading library of Atlanta at that time. Which was owned by a Mr. L. B. Dan.

Democratic League, of Atlanta, is the immediate successor of that "Stephens Club" organized in 1881.

Mr. Stephens's admiration and friend-ship for Mr. Kontz became stronger each ship for Mr. Kontz became stronger each shi man Sleeping Car Company, as conductor, and held that position for about four years, when he was promoted and given a position as assistant agent in the office of the com-

any at Atlanta, and, later on, was made be agent at Atlanta, and, finally, was remoted to district superintendent. He with the Pullman company for sixthe company today, occupying higher and more responsible positions, but on account of his love for Atlanta, he would not leave it, and had risen to the highest place in their gift in the south.

Mr. Pullman regarded him as one of the year, best received with the work of the terms of his year.

Mr. Pullman regarded him as one of the very best men in the employ of his ompany and regretted very much to give him up, but Mr. Kontz accepted the administratorship of several large estates a 1889, and the business grew to such appetions that he resigned his position with the Pullman company, in 1891, in rule to give his whole time to the winds up of these estates, with which he been remarkably successful. When book charge of the Seltzer estate, in 1889, the most fiberal estimate placed on the most liberal estimate placed on estate by conservative business men something like \$65,000, and, in less two years' time, he wound it up aliren about fifty-five thousand dollars, and had managed the estate so successthat almost the entire expense inistration had been earned in

Kontz had been regarded for years a man of sound business judgment, ad of superior financial ability, but his ordering success in the management of in large estate brought him into greater louinence as a financier, and he is today oked upon as one of Atlanta's safest at best business men. He has not only the successful in the management of a fairs of others, but has managed own affairs equally well. Somehave the own affairs equally well. Somehow, it is that every enterprise with which has been connected, or in which he wested money, has been a success.

The Kontz was elected a member of



wrinkles, and hollow cheeks, and dull, sunken eyes, don't always mean that a woman's old. Half the time, they only show that she's overworked or suffering. To such women, to every woman who is tired or afflicted, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription safely and certainly brings back health and strength. It's a legitimate medicine s; a tonic that invigo-

WRINKLES,

o't do to experiment with Ca-There's the constant danger of it to the lungs. You can have a and permanent cure with Dr. Catarrh Remedy.

director of that bank.

He is also a stockholder and director of the Southern Banking and Trust Company, which is composed largely of the leading business young men of the city.

Mr. Kontz is not a politician, as his tastes do not run in that direction, but he has always here an enthysiciate surhe has always been an enthusiastic sup-porter of democracy, and when Alexan-der H. Stephens was nominated for governor, in 1881, he was prominent in the organization of the "Stephens Club," of Atlanta, and did valiant work for Mr.

ained there less than a year, year, from the time he first met him secured a position with the Pullgovernor, in 1882, wanted to give him office, but Mr. Kontz declined. Mr. Kontz's life has been remarkable in many respects, and, perhaps, no man of his age has had more hair-breadth es-

capes than he.

During the war, a shell exploded in front of him, on Marietta street, and killed a dog he had with him. He was struck by a grain of powder, but was not

injured. A shell tore through the roof of his home, and demolished his bed within a

minute after he had left it.

During the war, while he was walking across the field near the Boulevard, in front of the breastworks, a jug was shot from his shoulder, but he was unhurt. Several other escapes as narrow have oc-curred to him, but none more noteworthy than his miraculous escape from instant death in 1883, when two cars of a train, running at the rate of sixty miles an ho down grade, plunged through the bridge over the James river, at Lynchburg, Va., falling a distance of about thirty-five feet into the water. The sleeper that he was in and the other sink rapidly, and almost instantly the cars were nearly full of water. It was about

4 o'clock in the morning, and the passer 4 o'clock in the morning, and the passengers were asleep, but Mr. Kontz heard the engineer blow for brakes, and he suspected there was danger ahead, and when the car began to settle in the water he dived out of the window, and was soon on top of the sleeper, not in evening dress, to say the least, but a thin gauze shirt. His ability to swim and his quick work in assisting in the cutting of holes in the roof of the submerged cars doubtless saved many lives, one of the cars being full of ladies. It was Sunday mornlocal full of ladles. It was Sunday morning, and his costume in which he entered Lynchburg consisted of a linen duster only; this was all the clothing he had saved.

One reason of his great popularity, especially among the poor of the city, is, no doubt due to his charity. Mr. is, no doubt due to his charity. Mr. Kontz has made it a rule that whenever he heard of any person being sick and in distress, to visit them, and has often provided for such people out of his own pocket, but the world never knew it, as he kept his charities to himself. He has also been prominent in all works of organized charity undertaken by the city. ganized charity undertaken by the city.

His farm life brought him in contact
with the country people; and he is as
well known and as much liked by the farmers of the county surrounding At-lanta as by the people of the city. Through his connection with the Pullman Through his connection with the Pullman company, and thus with the traveling public, and through his business connections, he has an extended acquaintance throughout the state and the entire

To quickly relieve Neuralgic Headache Use Bromo-Seltzer—Trial bottle 10c. UNEXPECTED WEALTH.

Cases in Which People Have P Suddenly Rich.

From The London Spectator.

The Daily News recently printed a story which, though in itself only a bit of gossip of the day, has for us a certain intellectual interest. One of its writers affirms that

in 1888 a lady named Burch, then living in Kensington, went, like a thousand others, to see the fine ladies pass on their way to attend a drawing room at Buckingham Palace. While gazing at the show, which, though not democratic, is an exceedingly pretty one, she noticed an old gentleman Iaint and confused with the pressure of the crowd which, being composed of Englishmen, pronounced him drunk.

Discerning with better insight that he was not drunk, but very ill, Miss Burch led him to a seat, found him somewhere a glass of water, and in a few minutes restored his scattered energies. He thanked her warmly, asked her name, and uparted—to be heard of no more till a few days ago, when a solicitor called to inform Miss Burch that the old gentleman had tequeathed her the immense reward for such a service of £150,000. That story—if it is true, which we see no reason to doubt—is the most striking instance we can remember of the true and perfect windfall which all men, it is said, expect in their 'arts, but which so rarely occurs to any one.

Stories of unexpected fortunes, of course, are as common as blackberries. Somebody is always making or finding or inheriting a heap of money which seems to himself almost to have come from the clouds. Worthless shares become valuable as happened to more than one man in the history of Devon Great Consols. A workingman discovers a rich mine, as Mr. Graham did in South Australia; or a relative, from whom nothing was expected, suddenly heaps everything on the kinsman who bored him least, as occurred last year within our knowledge in a southern county.

Only last week a pauper in a poorhouse was declared heir to 300,000 pounds, a sum which he probably could not have put down with accuracy on a slate, but which had been earned in Australia by a relative who died intestate. In all these cases, however, the quality of the windfall was imperfect, there being some sufficient reason, either in possession of a special property or in the pegformance of a feat in the prospecting line, or in relati

In the story told by The Daily News there is no reason, or one absurdly inadequate; the great gift is a true windfall, a fortune poured from the blue; and one would like to know something of its recipient's future history. According to one of the most immovable of popular superstitions, the money should disuppear in two or three years, and we should like to be able to quote a conclusive example to the contrary.

CHRCNIC CATRRH.

As Treated by the Leading Physicians of Today.

Pe-ru-na is a specific for every case of

catarrh—for the acute and the chronic. The dose of Pe-ru-na should be a large tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime. This dose should be gradually increased to two tablespoonfuls. Women and some delicate men should begin with a teaspoonful, and as slowly and gradually increase to the above full dose. The acute catarrh and humid variety of chronic catarrh, under this treatment, will disappear in from one to two weeks; but in the hyper-trophic variety this treatment must be continued in some cases from one to three months; and in very rare or extremely bad cases it must be continued for six months. In some cases of acute catarrh. (cold in the head) where the case is severe, a teaspoonful of Pe-ru-na should be taken

Every nour.

Every one should send for a free copy of a treatise on catarrh, coughs, colds and consumption, by The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, O. Sent free during February and March.

A Living Graveyard.

From Harpers' Weekly.

To all young men who contemplate a journey to Washington for the purpose of securing employment, the best advice is, don't. The humblest situation in a mercan-

journey to Washington for the purpose of securing employment, the best advice is, don't. The humblest situation in a inercantile house, where the pecuniary reward is small, where the hours are long and where the labor is hard, is better in the end than a government clerkship. One way lie opportunities for advancement, for the utild zation and final reward of every talent and all the energy that the young man possesses. The other way lies hopelessness, drudgery, stagnation.

Many a poor young man seeks a goveernment clerkship in order that he may earn his support while he is studying his profession. He is taking up a staff that is likely to become necessary to him as crutch. He is in danger of discovering when his profession is learned, that he has not the moral courage to drop his government stipend. It would have been infinitely better—it might have been his making—if he had not toiled for scantier dollars in a manlier way.

The government clerk drags out a monotonous existence, dreary, unpromising of advancement, and if he is not turned out

The government clerk drags out a monotonous existence, dreary, unpromising of advancement, and if he is not turned out in his old age to linger on through his few remaining years in poverty, he is one of the most fortunate of his kind.

There is no service that so destroys the latent energies and kills the hope, as that of a government clerk. Young men who think they have the elements of success in them should avoid it as they would a plague.

Worn Out Every Day with hard work, business anxiety, mental ap-plication, exposure, close confinement at the desk or the loom, thousands who fall to recudesk or the loom, thousands who fall to recu-perate their waning strength "give in" before their time. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the Enest, most thorough recuperator of fail-ing vigor, the surest protector against the host of aliments which travel in the wake of de-clining strength. Indigestion, malaria, rhe-matic, rervous, liver and bowel trouble give in to the Pitters.

How to Travel to Florida. From eastern points take any of the lines reaching Washington city. Thence you can go to Atlanta by the Richmond and Danville; from Atlanta to Macon by the Gentral; from Macon to Lake City by the Georgia Southern and Florida, and thence to Tampa and almost anywhere in Florida by the Florida Central and Penin-

Or you can go from Washington by the Richmond and Danville to Columbia, S. C., thence by the South Bound to Savannah, Ga., thence to Callahan, which is the connection of the Florida Central and Penin-

In September of 1893 we expect to have our new line to Savannah finished. This will make the shortest line from the east to Jacksonville and Tampa. By the Atlantic Coast Line you can also by Callahan.

By steamer from New York—Clyde or Mallory, vin Fernandina or Jacksonville, two points on the Florida Cental and Penin-MR.WALTER G. COLEMAN, our gen

MR.WALTER G. COLEMAN, our general traveling agent will be at our eastern agency, 347 Broadway, New York, to give information.

From western points, via the Louisville and Nashville to New Orleans, Mobile or Pensacola and thence by River junction.

Or via Nashville to Chattanooga by the Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis: to Atlanta by the Western and Atlantic; to Macon by the Central; to Lake City by the Georgia Southern and Florida, and thence by the Florida Central and Peninsular.

Through Pullman sleepers from Nashville to Jacksonville and from Atlanta to Tampa.

Tampa.

The Florida Central and Peninsular is
the only line having through Pullman
sleepers between Jacksonville and New Or-

For any information write to,
A. O. MacDONELL, Gen. Pass. Agent,
feb-12-4t-sun Jacksonville, Fig. A slight cold, if neglected, often attacks the ungs. Brown's Bronchial Troomes give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



Being woven into shape, and seamless, they attain a perfection which be secured in a Sewed Corset.

Novelty Corset Works, New York. feb19-26t sun top col nrm or fol

Save Pay....Doctors' BOTANIC - D- D- BLOOD BALM THE GREAT REMEDY
FOR ALL BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES
Has been thoroughly tested by eminent physicians and the people
for 40 years, and never fails to
cure quickly and permanently

SCROFULA, ULCERS, ECZEMA, RHEUMATISM, PIMPLES, ERUPTIONS and all manner of EATING, SPREADING RUNNING SORES. Invariably cures the p loathsome blood diseases if directions are lowed. Price 21 per bottle, 6 bottles for 25.

SENT FREE WONDERFUL OURES.
BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.



STUATT'S

Few people appreciate the important functions performed by the kidneys. Many an ache and pain felt in some remote part of the system is due to their derang ment. All who have used Stuart's Gin and Bu-chu for kidney derangement testify to its

Dr. T. M. Harman "has used Stuart's Gin and Buchu with very satisfactory re-sults."

Hon. J. J. McCants, Taylor county, Ga., by the advice of a physician, tried Stuart's Gin and Buchu. He says it is "the best remedy for the kidneys and blad-der."

Mr. E. D. L. Mobley suffered for from excruciating pain in the hladde art's Gin and Buchu "made him a well man."

KIDNEYS Dr. R. A. Fontaine, "after a thorough trial, recommends Stuart's Gin and Buchu as a remedy for all kidney and urinary troubles."

AND Mr. W. A. Culver "considers Stuart's Gin and Buchu the best kidney, urinary and bladder remedy in the world."

BLADDER. Mr. J. S. Franklin "was relieved en-tirely from suppression of urine by using Stuart's Gin and Buchu." Sold by all

# DIXIE Baking Powder

Absolutely None Better.

At wholesale by Tidwell & Pope, Kelly Bros. & Bullard, Langston & Woodson. Let Dixie flourish.

Humphreys Castleman 13 East Alabama Street. (With Atlanta National Bank.)

BONDS, STOCKS,

REAL

For beautiful location, depth and price, I have two vacant lots on Peachtree streetnot be excelled. One 50 feet front, the other 100 feet front. They cannot be duplicated

in price, area and surroundings. If you want a location for a home that you will be proud of all your life don't miss th



Established Twenty-two Years Ago, EVERY PAIR WARRANTED Have your eyes tested free branch house in the city. A. K. HAWKES, Manufacturing Optician, 12 Whitehall

STAMPS FOR SALE Constitution Business

# Isaac Liebman

REAL ESTATE.

Renting and Loan Agent

MONEY on hand to lean on Atlanta real estate in any sum from \$100 to \$2,500.

I can sell forty acres of land in a neighborhood that is humming for \$7,000; adjoining land heid from \$300 to \$500 per acre.

\$5,000 buys nice 7-room house, modern style, lot 50x192.12 to 20 foot alley, on Woodward avenue; very easy terms.

\$3,500 buys four new 3-room houses on Lovejoy street, near Pine street; renting for \$30 per month.

\$6,000 buys property on Wheat street, near Jackson; renting for \$60 per mooth.

\$2,500 buys - Torom 2-story house, lot 50x160 to alley on Formwalt street.

\$2,500 buys house and lot 50x154 on Decatur street; cheap.

Beautiful lot on Washington street at \$60 per front foot; easy terms.

\$2,000 buys three acres of land fronting Richmond and Danville railroad, near Ponce de Leon spring.

\$500 buys lot 50x145 on Garden street, near

mond and Danville railroad, near Ponce of Leon spring. \$500 buys lot 50x145 on Garden street, near Love street.

\$1,500 buys lot 50x198 on Park street, in West-End; near church.

I can trade you 400 acres of excellent land with fine improvements for Atlanta or suburban property worth \$5,000. One of the best farms in Hancock county. It is only seven miles from Sparta.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,
No. 28 Peachtree Street.

W. M. SCOTT & CO.,

Real Estate Agents, No. 14 S. Pryor Street Kimball House Entrance.

JACKSON STRHET—The most beautiful home on the hill; lovely house, 21-2-acre lot with magnificent shade trees. No more elegant place anywhere in the city than this. We can sell it at a very reasonable price. It's only once in a lifetime that an opportunity is offered to buy such property at any price. Come see us about it. W. M. Scott & Co. tris only once in a lifetime that an opportunity is offered to buy such property at any price. Come see us about it. W. M. Scott & Co.

PIEDMONT AVENUE—Elegant new, well-built 9-room house with every modern convenience, large shady lot, east front, paved street. \$10,000. W. M. Scott & Co.

23 ACRES on west side, 3 miles out; the most magnificent building site in Fulton county, commanding a fine view of the city. \$300 per acre. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOREST AVENUE—The prettiest little home on the street; new, 6 rooms beautifully finished inside, gas, hot and cold water, etc., lot 50x150 to an alley. This is a very choice place and well worth the price asked, \$5,000. W. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTH PRYOR STREET—Eight blocks from union depot, 9-room house on beautiful shaded lot. Tox140 to alley; house has gas, hot and cold water, etc. Will sell for \$7,500 and take smaller property as part payment. W. M. Scott & Co.

## A. J. West & Co. Real Estate and Loans,

16 N. Pryor St., Kimball House

TO THOSE seeking real estate investments we wish to call especial attention to a magnincent 63-4-acre place fronting beautifully 1,200 feet on two prominent streets, beautiful grove, good dwelling. This property will subdivide to big advantage and can be bought in part or whole at a low figure.

SPLENDID Courtland st. residence with large lot, \$7,500.

6 GOOD building lots on a good street and in good locality, \$2,500.

BEAUTIFUL lots on Peachtree, West Peachtree, Piedmont ave. and Ponce de Leon ave., at attractive figures.

8 GOOD, level lots on a 60-foot street, only \$2,500.

BARGAIN in a house and lot, West End; it's a nice cornera, \$1,750.

A CHEAP cottage home, South Pryor st., \$3,500.

MONEY to loan on real estate and pur-\$3,500.

MONEY to loan on real estate and purchase money notes bought.

A. J. WEST & CO.

Sam'l W. Goode, Att'y. Albert L. Beck GOODE & BECK'S

BOULEVARD home complete, large lot, every modern convenience; large stable and parn, on car line, tine view, delightful neighborhood; best part of the street; lirst-class in all particulars; will sell or exchange for vacant or improved city property in Atlanta.

BOULEVARD vacant lots, choice, near Ponce de Leon ave, and to two electric lines. 38,250 FOR Woodward ave. 5-r. residence, near Windsor st., lot 50x100 feet. 24 ACRES at West End, part of the Atwood property, near Kollo and Stewart, at a bargain for one week.

HAMPTON ST. 10ts, near Marietta and Cur-

ran streets, \$300 each, on easy terms.
M'DANIEL, cor. Arthur st., a store and 3-r.

HAMPTON ST. lots, near Marietta and Curran streets, \$300 ench, on easy terms.

M'DANIEL, cor. Arthur st., a store and 3-r. cottage, \$350.

B 1-2 ACRESS on Peachtree between Joe Thomson's and E. H. Thornton and Block's places; \$39 feet front, pretty grove, \$20,000 in five equal annual payments; will exchange for renting property in Atlanta.

S. PRYOR ST., 5-r. cottage on lot 50x150 feet, servant's house also on lot.

5 ACRES at Hapeville, with new 2-story, 5-r. house, where trains stop at door; fult and shade; land level, \$2,000.

\$7,500 FOR very central lot 50x114 feet; a corner lot; rare investment.

WASHINGTON ST. home complete; 9 rooms, 2 stories, orick, lot 110x195 feet to 15-foot alley, \$15,000.

\$40 TO \$50 a front foot for W. Peachtreeblots 200 feet deep. \$15,000 FOR beautiful Washington st. home on elevated, shady corner lot, 110x195 feet to 10-foot alley, on the choicest part of the street; 9-room, 2-story brick residence. Will take older property in part exchange or will subdivide lot. Liberal terms.

\$40 A FRONT foot for bome.

\$3,000 FOR high, level and shady corner lot, 50x186 feet to 10-foot alley, on Piedmont ave. in one of the choicest locations in the city; many attractive homes being built in the immediate locality.

\$50,000 FOR bigh, level and shady corner lot foots feet to 10-foot alley, on Piedmont ave. In one of the choicest locations in the city; many attractive homes being built in the immediate locality.

\$50,000 FOR torner lot 50x186 feet to 10-foot alley, on Myrtile st., 200 feet from Piedmont gree. A great bargain.

\$50,000 FOR very central north side lot, 60x105 feet, 1-2 block from Spring st. electric car line.

MONEY advanced on city property.

GUUDE & BEUK,

Corner Peachtree and Marietta sts.

G. McD. NATHAN, 18 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

WHY NOT BUY ree, or 63 FEET ON Center street, also just off Peachtree, or 60 FEET ON Highland avenue, east of the Boulevard, or 50 FEET ON West Peachtree beyond city limits, or ONE OF SEVERAL lots on Rhodes street,

ONE OF SEVENIES.

DESTRUCTION OF THE CONTROL OF THE J. R. MELL.

R. MELL. WOODFORD BROOKS.

MELL & BROOKS,
Real Estate Brokers, Agents for Union
Square Land Co., Inmaa Building South
Broad Street. Telephone 554.

STONE MOUNTAIN farm of 100 scres at 11 per acre. NORCROSS-25-room hotel, price \$9,000; dice, \$9,000. WEST END-Four 6-room houses, large lots; WEST END—Four 6-room houses, large lots; \$3.000 cach.
WEST END—8-room 2-story house and lot, 55x195; \$5.000.
KIRKWOOD—11 1-2 acres containing 7-room house, \$13,000. Will sell part if purchaser desires.
EDGEWOOD—We have small lots and large lots at all kinds of prices and upon all kinds of terms. We also have all kinds of improved property for sale or rent, and parties contemplating investing in this delightful suburb will do well to see us before making their investments.

STN NEWALL STREET—4-room house, sta-ble and large lot; \$2,700.

WHEAT STREET—Close in, 12-room house and large lot, \$5,000. Will take other prop-erty in part payment.
Call and see us before making your invest-

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Northen & Dunsen

THREE BLOCKS from union depot, 46x100, to an alley, Pryor street, \$22,500; easy terms.

SIX ACRE oak grove, fronting east 535 feet on electric line, for \$6,000; this is certainly a bargain.

PEACHTREE—One of the prettiest lots on Peachtree: beautiful oak grove, south of Bleckley avenue; \$125 a foot.

WEST PEACHTREE—Corner lot, 210x200, to alley, oak grove, as \$05 a front foot.

CREW STREET—No. 104. 6-room house, water and gas, lot 50x200, to alley.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate. 18 KIMBALL HOUSE, PRYOR STREET Now is the time to buy Atlanta property. The constant flow of money to this city and the steady increase of population is bound to make heal estate continue to enhance in value. The man who buys now has a certain profit in the future. The many developments now under way and to be matured this year will increase Atlanta's growth amazingly.

In a year will increase Atlanta's growth amazingly.

I you want improved or unimproved property, ane homes on the best streets, cheap lots or large blocks, call to see me.

I will offer some spiendid property at anction on Juniper street at an early day; also several valuable Peachtree homes, unless disposed of at private sale. Special attention is called to lots on Jefferson street; lot 200 by 130, corner of Ashby and Bellwood avenue; 7-room house and largo lot on Luckis street, near Alexander.

H. L. WILSON.

H. L. WILSON, 18 Kimball house, Pryor st.

## J. C. Hendrix & Co.

CHOICE RESIDENCE lot on Capitol avenue which we are directed to sell.
YOUR PICK on Pryor street, which is becoming one of the best residence streets in Atlanta.
BEAUTIFUL LOTS on Washington street.
SEVERAL LOTS on Hendrix avenue, electric care on the street, beautiful location, over looking the city.
CHOICE LOTS on Richardson street on car line.

Ine.
avenue.

A NUMBER of lots on the Copen Hill plat;
also Inman Park plat.
WE HAVE a new 8-room residence just finished, on Pryor street, on large lot, with
gas, hot and cold water; two bathrooms.
electric bells, speaking tubes and gas lighted
with electric apparatus. Will sell reasonable. with electric apparatus. Will sell reasonable.

NICE HOME on East avenue, near Jackson street and Boulevard.

8-ROOM HOUSE, nearly new, on Anger avenue; wood neighborhood.

ALSO LOTS on Simpson street and Jones avenue that we will sell at reasonable figures on accommodating terms.

13 ACRES just outside city limits at a bargain.

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squares of postomes. Fine brick improvements.

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\$3,300—New 6-room home on corner lot fronting Georgia railroad, lot 100x312. Cheap.

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acres.
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\$4.250—PIEDMONT avenue, near Fifth st., 50x190, to 10-foot alley.
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close. \$7,00-SPRING street corner lot, 9-room house, new; all modern conveniences; two-story; 60x190. G. W. ADAJR. FORREST ADATR

G. W.ADAIR,

Real Estate

A business lot, fronting to the control of the cont

There was a decided difference in th character of the negro before and after the war. In the former case, the mistress was, in a measure, the architect of their fortunes and her own, whereas, at pres-ent, both mistress and servants may be the victims of former mismanagement.

That the preponderence of good over bad service was greater then is owing to the longer apprenticeship and the more thorough and conscientious teacher who held sway at that time, and the conviction that her relation to the servant to be life-long.

The really competent mistress of a plantation was obliged to be a judge of uman nature as well as a born educator. It was no more possible to choose the house servants from a mass of "field hands" in an ad captandum manner than it would be to make the same selection from among a company of road menders. A girl who might be an excellent seamstress would often prove an extremely poor housemald, or a "treasure" in the dairy turnout a torment in the preserving

The Lady at the "Big House" as Nurse, Physician and Apothecary.

The close familiarity with her slaves from infancy enabled the mistress to judge more accurately than a modern housewife; thus she could adapt the person to the occupation with great nicety. This was less remarkable, as its first little clothes were usually prepared either under her direction or by her. She visited the mother during the period of her illness, and, if the case promised to be serious, she personally assumed the duties of nurse. When the mother was well enough to return to her work in the field the little one became a still greater charge upon the lady up at the

How She Managed Her Hospitals, Creches and Bible Readinss.

than the christening during the mistress's absence of two bables by the names of these prototypes of untruth. To her indignant protest on her return, one of her congregation answered that "Them came out of the Bible, and it w'd bring the children good luck to have saints'

There were, however, graver discouragements which met her than those of misapprehension in her missionary work. Every good woman takes much more than a mere humanitarian interest in the children she has reared, and it was a heart-breaking experience for her to see the little girl who had grown up with her own daughter drift back to the rimitive morality of her race with a callousness and levity that was fearful.

Then indeed, the mistress herself stood in direct need of the consolations of re-

in direct need of the consolations of re-ligion to enable her to pass through the dark hours in which doubt assalled her about the methods she had pursued, the word too much or too little which she had spoken, and the dread of baving in some way proved unfaithful to her trust. How nobly she did perform her task is evinced by the conduct of the pegroes during the war, when , yen that negroes during the war, when even that earthquake, which dislocated every other social relation, was unable to break the tie which bound this mother of her people to her dependent children.

Judge and Mediatrix. If a quarrel occurred between husband and wife, she adjudicated it; if there was a fight, she reconciled them to each other-In every trouble of these excitable beings, hers was the task to comfort or command. To her they came with their woes and their confessions, and she often The Social and Intellectual Life on the Old River Plantations.

demonstrated to have been no lotus Added to these cares and labors, the Added to these cares and labors, the mistress of a plantation household must be the refining element of the lives of her husband and children nor was the duty a sinecure under the opposing influence of a life of isolation and continued intercourse with a lower race; yet nuence or a life of isolation and continued intercourse with a lower race; yet these solitary women preserved and fostered the sentiment of chivalry in their boys and implanted a maidenly modesty and stern sense of duty in their girls, which seems to their descendants

a nobler work than the formation of pholosophical theories or the making of

Magazines Southern Women Read. Their lives were as barren of pleasures as they were rich in vital interests. Once, or at most twice, a week, the cotton boat of the place brought the mail and the newspapers, carrying an echo of that outer life with which they had so little intercourse. Occasionally boxes of new books would come from New Orleans or some approximate town. Almost every some approximate town. Almost every family too The Ecectic Review or Littell's Living Age, one or two of the English quarterlies, generally Blackwood, and these gave them intellectual 100d without which stagnation must inevitably have

There were fashion papers and maga-zines, too—for was there ever a weman without a desire to conform to the stan-

dard of comeliness of her sex?
After the fashion plates, gowns were
fabricated which seemed counterparts of those portrayed in the colored plates, but the first visit to New Orleans or to a watering place revealed the appalling difference between the thing as it was and instinctive as self-help.

Ideal Neighborhoods.

The chief source of enjoyment was in association with their neighbors. Like every little community, the intimacy be tween the families of the adjoining plantations was close, and only ceased to exist when some Montague and Capulet ist when some Montague and Capulet sent over a boundary a poaching negro, a stray horse or a run-away match, interfered with that neighborly relation which rendered mutual assistance as natural and instinctive as self help.

If a neighbor's corn crop proved short, or his groceries were out before he could supply himself, or his cows were not of such good breed as his neighbor's, a flat boat load of corn, was frequently sent without

bor's, a flat boat load of corn was frequently sent without price or any sense of conferring or receiving an obligation; the groceries were supplied; a cow of the coveted herd was presented; one planter had a horse that pleased another, and it was presented to his friend; by this interparae of ed to his friend; by this interchange of kindness, the ties of friendship were cemented by a sense of mutual dependence-

Festive Occasions. Of course, the weddings, birthday and anniversary dinners as well as the Christmas and New Year's festivities, were brilliant points of light in the monotony of the planter's life. All the comestibles for these were prepared at home by the weary lttle house mstress, to whom her guests' praises of her soups, meats and cakes were a rich reward.

The great bear hunts, too, were the signals for general gatherings. The men did not wear "pink," nor had they any "master of the hounds." but they brought stanch and fleet horses to the race of their own rearing, and sturdy dogs that

and many an anxious wife's heart bound ed with pride as she looked at men of her house sitting on like a part of the animal, and curbing

THE FINISHING TOUCH TO THE BRIDE the most fiery of their half-broken colts with a quiet turn of the wrist and a word

How rare such an occasion as a ball was, is shown by the fact that the guests thought little of driving twenty miles over the earth roads, dressing at the house to which they had been invited, dancing all night and returning home in the gray dawn of the next morning. The hostess slaves, under her direction, prepared the supper and decorated exquisitely the meats and cakes; weeks before the day of the entertainment, all were busy with the preparation of the good cheer, and it is rather remarkable that the receipts for fruit cakes and mince ples then in use were exactly the same as those used in Chester, England, from which all the choice wedding cake is ordered at this day.

To us of a later and easier-living gener To us of a later and easier-living generation, it suggests a remarkably healthy delight in life that people should undertake so heavy a labor for a few hours' pleasure; yet the women of that day still smile over the remembered joy of those dances, which is as sweet in their recollections as the perfume of dried rose

She Kept "Open House."

The spice of variety was furnished to the plantation families by the constantly varying company of visitors that drifted from place to place—the well-developed germ of the modern "house party." they brought a fresh current of ideas and personalities into the quiet, back waters.

There was continually some one "staying" at a place—an elastic term which might cover any sort of a visit lasting from four days to four years. These visitors were of every rank and order—literary people, political magnates, distinguished foreign travelers of all grades. artists and literary men, poor relations,

Women of the Old School Were Religious Amid the conflicting currents that sur-rounded her from within and without her home, this woman of the plantation guided the course of her life, lighted by a true and uncritical faith which was won-derfully strong to bear her soul up under the pressure of overwork, disease and re-sponsibility. Without such firm religious bellef, it would have been as difficult to describe a southern woman of the old describe a southern woman of the old school as to imagine the jasmine without

ditions, partly the outcome of the opinions of her masculine environment; for no matter how lax were the views of her matter how lax were the views of her family, their respect for her was grounded on their unswerving belief in her moral purity and religious othodoxy, to which they paid the tribute of profound silence regardless of their own philosophic doubts. Such a struggle with dogmas might be a portion of their more heman development, but she must be forever removed beyond all question of strife, even in a moral field; for with combat came a suggestion of "masculinity," which was to her, as to them, the ne plus ultra of all unworthiness in woman.

to her, as to them, the ne plus ultra of all unworthiness in woman.

Full of all gentle virtues, and busy with womanly duties as varied as they were absorbing and arduous, she grew in the silent places by the great river, making sweet the air around her and dying as the flowers died in her garden—with no special record of her existence save that she had made a summer in the lives of those blessed ones who knew her.

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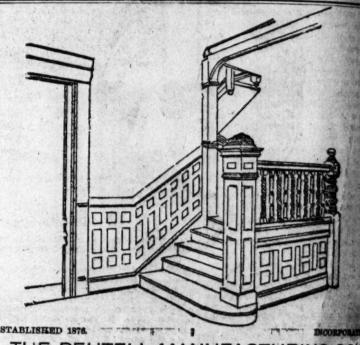
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eye of the mistress was necessary to the guardianship of her interests and theirs. In the diseases of infancy which attacked the little ones, she must be at once nurse and medical adviser, for on the river places, and still more so further back in the country, it was often im-possible to get the aid of a doctor in time to be of much service.

There were, indeed, occasions when celights of such a ceremony were tempered by the custom which rendered a "house "for love or money;" sometimes "the water was up" and the physician could not pass through the swamp, and somemarriage" by special permission derbly binding on the contracting parties, for they were as fickle as they were emotimes, as was the case in a cholera epi-demic, the physicians could not leave the majority of their patients in the tional. Beside this love of ceremonial, the ne-groes have an admiration for long words that amount to a mania. On a certain place in Mississippi they used to ask their mistress on the eve of a ball to read the dictionary to them, and when she came to a pollysyllabic word they begged to have it repeated irrespective of meaning until they had memorized it, or at least fixed some faint resemblence. Alone the master and mistress fought the disease as best they could, going their rounds day and night for more than a month and playing the triple parts of nurse, physician and apothecary until they themselves succumbed to the pestilence. The rubbing, which formed part of the treatment, had to be done under their personal superintendence, and the deathwatch with the twitching corpse fell also to their share, as the negroes were too frightened "to stay with dead folks that move." or at least fixed some faint resemblance of it in their memory, which effort gave rise to various astonishing sentences. A young negro man was very proud of saying to his hostess at a tea party in "Ladies, the loom of your cream gives

that move."

Did smallpox break out, the "idle princess" was obliged to put by all thought of the danger to her beauty and do yeoman service to the stricken negroes. Although she might have children of her beauty and do yeoman service to the stricken negroes. Although she might have children of her hand affright

of creche established where some trust-

parents, but, as in all things else, the

though she might have children, of her own, the scarlet fever must not affright her when it appeared in the quarter, nor measles, which is as fatal to the negro as to the soldier on his campaign.

To qualify themselves for these duties, southern women studied the approved medical works, and have for generations proudly maintained their rule in the sick room which even now they are rejuctant. room which even now they are reluctant to abdicate in favor of the "trained nurse" of our new civilization.

The Priestess of the Plantation

The fight for the lives of her slaves was not the greed of property nor the mere professional instinct of a nurse. Her affections were enlisted; she was the priestess who carried the consolations of religion to the dying, comforted the bereaved, and instructed the ignorant.

Though there were negroes, and also white, preachers often on the plantations, white, preachers often on the plantations, yet that part of her duty could not be relegated to either of these. It may be that to many a tired and malaria-ridden woman those long Sunday hours in a room full of darkness, hot and redolent of the bouquet d'Africa, will be a reminiscence of her hardest trial.

The inability to touch their consciences, the readiness with which the maginations took fire, turning into superstition, the beauties of belief, rendered it doubly difficult to convey any adequate idea of the Bible's teaching to the mass, sithough there were on most plantations, tertainly

there were on most plantations, tertainly on every well-regulated one, souls whose purity and simple faith were wonderfully beautiful; of half-awakened minds and

wholly dormant consciences there were all too many.

A hot summer afternoon spent in expounding the story of Annanias and Saphira, and the heinousness of lying, had no further effect on one plantation.

THE "IDLE PRINCESS" AND HER BIBLE CLASS. "big house." Most plantations had a sort | mediated between the offender and his

worthy old negress watched over the Her "House Weddings" for Her Slaves. children in the absence of their She participated also in their joys, or at least ministered to them. As a rule, her personal servants had the nonor of wedding. The mistress superina house wedding. The mistress superintended the preparations for the feast and usually gave the bridal gown and veil, which last was adjusted by one of the white family with great solemnity; the oriental love of pomp, even of this simple order, made this form of marriage much desired on plantations. But the celights of such a ceremony were temper-

my tea an angrum taste and renders it quite obstum." What he meant neither he nor they could tell, but all the sable society considered him very elegant.

Supplies of a Plantation Household

As a housekeeper the southern woman was beyond cavil. She required a foresight and industry to prepare for so many mouths unheard of in this day many mouths unheard of in this day of canned vegetables and fruit. In the old time the preserving and pickling had to be done in the torrid summer heat, and it was a pretty sight to witness the bright copper-colored kettles simmering over furnaces under the open sky. with roses clambering everywhere overhead, and the mistress in her delicately tinted gown forming a strong contrast to the maid in her bright cotton "coat," both busy and anxious for success. busy and anxious for success.

The negroes were fond of bright colors, and, as their clothes were of white homespun, many were the recipes for unfading dyes which were handed down from mother to daughter, many the quaint patterns for the quilts which were precious and carefully transmitted.

The pride of every housewife was to be well plenished with silk and calico quilts, which bore certain names, ac-

be well plenished with silk and calico quilts, which bore certain names, according to the arrangement of the pleces. The old negroes boast now that "ole miss" taught them to make a "wheel of fortune" or a "tree of life," or perhaps "a lob cabin," terms which puzzle the uninitiated, but which mean peculiar kinds of patchwork.

kinds of patchwork.

Before the war, much of the weaving work had, on the larger plantations, been discontinued, but, for some reason, the blanket did not seem to have the same power to supplant the home-made quilt as the mill-woven cotton did the home-made hand-loom weave. Indeed, the day of those household treasures is not quite over in the remote districts. Her life among her dependents, I trust, has been

to remind ycling is st, most most

sport in d of sayeles lead. known n—from Mexico.

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Easy Manipulation

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NEDICT

BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

shop on the Rue Pascarin, Paris, him betokened poverty, and some hes seemed to hang in shreds body. For all this, however, a keen, bright-eyed boy. His nion was a demure raven. perched on his shoulder while

one Pascarin was a narrow, dirty inhabited for the most part by poor artisans, and from more than top like the boy's came sounds of rs. It was not a time for work by the great capital of the French; in the great capital obespierre, the leader of the reign on was still sending hundreds to

Fabien, the cobblier, could recall of his patrons who had been carted to the dreary prisons and thence to There was Blacquemont, the with whom he used to chat when mat to the market for something for and his pet; there was Antoine, little tailor, and Henri, the wagoner. cied out against the atrocities of rists when he should have reslent. All these had felt the harp knife of the guillotine, and bund unknown graves; and while ated this warm day, with the door little shop wide open, Fabien re-

now and then a hoarse caw from n, whom Fabien called "Citizen ot" would cause the boy to look and catch sight of the cunning eyes his glossy wings as if delighted with

he boy and the raven had been the for years. Citizen Jacquot had ged to a gentleman who was a deod royalist, and had been taught to certain words which he was aced to hear in his master's house bearse "Long live the king" was nore than one occasion Fabien and proved the raven, saying that such ex-

hi while Citizen Jacquot looked ed when rebuked, it would not be ere he repeated the obnoxious senon, and Fabien would sometimes shut door so as not to have the raven's

n much passers-by. In this particular day the little show him sparticular day the little shoe-him was mending a pair of shoes for him was mending a pair of shoes for him of a butcher on the next street it, when a shadow fell across the hold. The boy paused in his work, I looking up, beheld leaning against him a man whom he well knew. was crepin, a dissolute fellow, him by some to be a spy for the sta, for he had a habit of turning long the homes on the Rue Pascarin.

ong the homes on the Rue Pascarin, y after his visits, there would by arrests and executions among If Crepin was not a paid spy, he how to take care of his own head, hearly everybody else seemed to sing theirs.

moment the raven saw the fellow shoorway, he fiapped his wings and d. "Long live the king!" to the

hemaker's chagrin.

Just at that time there was no king,
is the revolutionists had sent him and myal family to the guillotine, and seath to utter a sentence like that this had just poured from Citizen

hat's a royal bird, Monsieur Fabien." all Crepin with a leer. "Don't you how that he endangers his master by an words as those?"

m words as those?"

I don't see why he should, Cfepin.

Is but a rayen, and, surely, they don't

aut the beads of such creatures."

Crein continued to look at the rayen,

ad at once with muttered words, the

bott of which Fablen could only guess,

turned and passed out.

tuned and passed out. The nven delighted at the dark-faced



Fabien and "Citizen Jacquot." departure, gave vent to sundry delight, and among them repeat-tenence which had met with such

awai from the supposed spy.

I you hear what Crepin said?"

Falien, taking the raven from his and tor a moment laying aside his "You shall lose your head if you tease to repeat that bad sentence. atter if you are a royalist, Master or; these are times when one keep one's mouth shut."

Jacquot answered with a loud placed his head against the eek which was a trick of his r he wanted to curry favor.

won't do so again, will you?"
little Fabien.

Even flew back to his old perch
caw which sounded something

promise of future good behavior, boy returned to his work. the shoe had been mended it aside and other work taken up. abten was an orphan; he was on the work his father had been in, and as he was the only cobine Rue Pascarin, he was well ed by its residents. was near at hand and the boy at the bench, when the tramp

of men came down the street. People courageous enough flew to their windows, though some of the most timid looked out from behind the blinds, for it was known that the soldiers were coming to arrest some new victims.

Little Fablen did not hear them until they reached the door which he had closed; but, as a heavy rap sounded, he sprang up and went forward.

An armed guard was outside—a guard of rough-looking fellows with fierce mustaches. The leader carried a cut-

cart. You shall not separate us minious of the beast Robespierre."

That was enough. Rough hands seized the boy, and he was dragged into the midst of the squad, which faced about and tramped forth into the narrow street—the raven so held as not to be able to do any damage to his captors. The people who had ventured near the shop during these scenes fell back, white faced, and watched the little procession as it moved off, with Fablen, the boy cobbler, walking erect next to the man who carried Citizen Jacquot.

It was all Crepin's work. The boy felt that the ruffian had reported Citizen Jacquot's treason to the terrorists.

"Ah." thought he, "it will come your time one of these days, Monsieur Crepin."

In less than half an hour after the

pet, they were thrown into a dungeon, where they had no light and only a pitch-



"IT IS ALL OVER," THEY CRIED. "ROBESPIERRE IS DEAD!"

and from whose doors the dread cart made daily trips to the place of execution. Little Fabien was delighted with one thing, and that was that he had not been deprived of Jacquot's society. They were not to be separated, and, as Fabien threw himself upon the heap of straw which had been the couch of some poor victure of the expellition before him.

let out the next batch of victims. After

this the tramp, tramp came back and

passed away, and the rumble of the death cart died away on the stony street,

For three days this was repeated, with

and the raven, once merry, was now

song which he was wont to sing in the old shop while at work.

Why didn't they summon them to the mock trials which sometimes prefaced the executions of the already condemned?

The boy was eager to meet his accusers; he even longed to stand before the most

dreaded man in France, Robespierre him-self, and tell him that it was all wrong to

make war on a raven and a boy.

One morning the raven flew to the

one morning the raven new to the meager sill of the window, from which the light had been barred with boards, and began to caw in a startling manner. Little Fabien sprang up and wondered what had come over the bird.

"Is it the death cart for us?" he asked.
"Have they come to our number at last?"

"Have they come to our number at last?"
But he waited while the raven fluttered and cawed and, when Citizen Jacquot

ed and cawed, and, when chizen Jacquot ceased for a moment, he heard faint sounds of cheers and long cries, the like of which he had not heard since they entered the dungeon.

What did it all mean?
Presently there came to their ears the noise of feet in the corridor. Little Fabien ran to the door and listened. His heart was in his throat. All was tumult

"Long live the king!" suddenly screeched Citizen Jacquot.
"Hush," answered the alarmed boy.

"You will have them down upon you in a moment, Jacquot. Keep still."

The tumult, increasing at every mo-ment, came nearer and nearer. It was

like a great wave rushing down the cor-

All at once some one seemed to be tugging at the old-fashioned lock of the door of "No. 66," which was Fabien's

lass with a huge iron nandle, and it was and from whose doors the dread cart with this that he had rapped on Fabien's made daily trips to the place of execution. door. "What is it?" asked the little shoe

maker of the Rue Pascarin.

The sergeant pushed his way into the room and drew from an inner pocket a warrant, which he proceeded to read in a gruff voice. It was an order for the arrest of "Citizen Jacquot." As the name of the offender fell from

the reader's lips, the raven perched now on a dingy beam near the rafters of the shop, set up a cawing, during which little Fabien's heart stood still for fear he would repeat the treasonable cry of "Long live the king."

"Where is the prisoner?" asked the sergeant, looking up from reading the warrant which was in proper form and signed by Robespierre himself.
"Here! here!" cried the bird.

"Here! here!" cried the bird.

The soldiers looked up and caught sight of the raven, but did not pay much attention to him. Presently he flew down and, perching on his master's shoulder, he set up a cawing which was simply deafening for a moment. To Fabien's terror, he ended with "Long live the king," at which one of the soldiers thrust at one of the him with his bayonet, to be met with a hammer which the little cobbler held all

the while in his hand. "This is Citizen Jacquot; but, surely, you can't want him." said Fabien at last.
"We are to arrest and convey to prison" Citizen Jacquot; the warrant says so,

replied the sergeant.

"But, you see, Citizen Jacquot is only a bird, who was taught to say 'Long live the king' by his former owner."

"And who was he, pray?"

"Monsieur Jorailles, the rich mer-

"Ah, the man who lost his head among

the very first."
"Yes." The sergeant turned to the men at his back, and seemed to consult them in si-

"We must take Citizen Jacquot," turn-

"We must take Chizen Saddot, the ing suddenly upon the boy.
"The warrant signed by Citizen Robespierre calls for him, and it is not stated what he is, man or bird."
Fabien fell back a pace, and seemed to plant himself in front of his workbench. His blood was hot, and he knew that if Jacquot were taken from him they would

Jacquot were taken from him they would never meet again.

"You cannot have Citizen Jacquot!" he cried, facing the sergeant and his squad. "He is my companion, and we are very happy here."

But the soldiers were not to be deterred by a boy, and they pressed forward at the sergeant's command. while Fabien menselingly raised the hammer.

the sergeant's command, while Fablen menacingly raised the hammer.

Seeing his own danger, the raven suddenly flew, cawing, to the very top rafters of the shop, where he hid himself in the darkness, shaking down a lot of dust and cobusels.

cobwebs.

"Bring him down," cried the sergeant.

"We will have Citizen Jacquot if we have
to demolish the shop to get him."

Several of the men began to climb
after the raven; they did not care what
they destroyed of the boy's property, and
held by hands which seemed to take delight in pinching his flesh, Fabien was
forced against the wall, while the upper
part of the room was assaulted by the
revolutionists. revolutionists.

part of the room was assaulted by the revolutionists.

After a long and stubborn fight among the rafters, Citizen Jacquot was taken; but several of the men had felt his sharp beak and talons, and they wanted but a nod from the sergeant to give them leave to wring the raven's neck.

"If you take Citizen Jacquot you will have to take me also," cried Fabien, springing forward.

"But we don't want you, though you have given us a good deal of trouble; you have resisted the will of the assembly," said the sergeant.

"Then I resist it still further. Long live the king! Is that enough?" shouted the little cobbler of the Rue Pascarin.

The soldlers, all ardent followers of the terrorists, turned red with rage. They looked at one another and then at the little shoemaker, who stood erect with flashing eyes and determined mien. It was evident that Fabien was not to be browbeaten.

browbeaten.
"I will go to the guillotine with Citizen
Jacquot. We ride together in the same

In less than half an hour after the arrest of the little shoemaker and his er of water. It was one of those prisons which already contained hundreds of people who were to be sent to the guillotine,

of deliverance.

The turn in the long lane of blood and cruelty had come just in time for the two friends, for they were to have been among the next victims; and, if Tallien and his associates had not turned against Robespierre. Fabien and Citizen Jacquot would have felt the great sharp knife of the guillotine.

guillotine.

As it was, the boy and the raven were escorted back to the Rue Pascarin, and once more Fabien was installed in his little shop.

Ittle shop.

There they lived to see the complete overturning of the revolution and the return of law and order, and the time came when Citizen Jacquot could cry "Long live the king" without fear of the bloody

knife.

Crepin, the ruffian who had brought about all the trouble, went to the guillotine himself in the last batch of the victims, and, therefore, his face appeared no more in the doorway of the little shoe-

no more in the doorway of the little shoe-maker's shop.

Little Fabien and the raven grew old together, and when the once little lad of the Rue Pascarin was white haired, an old bird would hop to his accustomed perch on his shoulder, and, putting his glossy head close to his cheek, cry out: "Long live the king!" when the old cob-bler never failed to recall the strange days of Robespierre and the terror.

Of course you read the testmonials published in this paper relating to Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are from reliable people, state simple facts and show beyond a doubt that HOOD'S CURES.

EVERY DAY PHILOSOPHY.

From The Boston Transcript.
In order to love others we must feel ourselves worthy to be loved. It is only when distraction has fled and self-conceit is still, that the whispers of

God are heard in the soul. A good man cannot be scorned. If I am truly worthy, my vilifier insults not me but his idea of me.

The best protection against an enemy is to love him while knowing him to be your

When an unworthy person is exalted into

When an unworthy person is exalted into it the throne becomes a pillory.

Envy is the cannibal of the heart.

When a man would see his back as well as his front he duplicates the mirror and stands between. Then what is hidden in the one is shown in the other. So, if he would know himself thoroughly, let him duplicate the companionship of a friend with that of a foe.

Sympathy is the heightening or lowering of function in one by its increase or diminution in another.

nution in another.

The telegram runs by so swiftly in its red sandals as to be invisible.

Time is never more completely wasted than when spent in complaining of its nution in another.

Time is never more completely wasted than when spent in complaining of its brevity.

Would you improve? Keep raising your standard by critical comparison; and keep trying to approach it by patient aspiration and labor. Mere plodding industry, accompanied by indifference or conceit, makes little or no progress and may even steadily deteriorate. For advancement one must with faithful desire constantly see something better than he has yet attained.

The mystery of death makes the romance of life. It surrounds the known actualities of experience with an infinitude of unknown possibilities. Were it not for this boundless margin as background of suggestive awe and exhaustless uncertainty our life would be a sterile repetition of limited monotonies. The ground of wonder, hope, fear, joy, is the unknown. And death is the climacteric boundary between the wearisome triteness of the familiar and the quickening inspiration of the strange. The romance of life is bound up with the mystery of death.

The mind of each man is the focus of the human race and his voice an echo of the whole creation.

The disinterested lover of beauty goes through the world as free as a humming bird, and advances wherever the divinity plants his lures.

Archimedes sits in history crowned forever with that golden crown of Hiero by means of which he discovered the law of specific gravities.

Is death at the bottom of everything? Dig through it and you will find immortality. Decay is the path of resurrection. From dead carbon springs the living diamond. Death is as causative and fertile as life. What tree can bear so much or so divine fruit as the cross?

Everything else of time melts into eternity without resistance or complaint. Why does not man? Only because he is sinful and discordant.

He who deserves nothing has no right to complain of anything.

victim of the revolution before him he found Citizen Jacquot cuddling up close to him with his glossy feathers pressed against his breast.

The next morning they heard the tramp of heavy feet along the corridor outside the dungeon, and then came the grating of iron doors as they opened to

terrible minuteness and certainty. Bread and water came mysteriously to the cell occupied by Fabien and Citizen Jacquot, strangely silent and morose.
Without the companionship of his friend, Fabien would have gone mad.
He talked to the raven, tried to cheer

He who deserves nothing has no right to

does not man? Only because he is sinful and discordant.

He who deserves nothing has no right to complain of anything.

Faith no doubt is a much cheaper signal of character than is commonly supposed. We believe what we are worthy to believe we cannot believe however hard we try. But there are two kinds of worth—the duly carned and the freely bestowed. The former is the fruit of what we have done, the latter is the gracious gift of God. The union of these determines the degree of purity in our affection, of light in our intelligence, and of energy in our will, and the result measures our power both of conception and of trust in what we conceive. An Augustine, a Fenelon, a Channing, believes a thousand times more than a Wallenstein, a Talleyrand, an Ingersoll. Surely he who asserts that they have no adequate ground for their greater faith fatally betrays by the assertion, alike the contents of his own experience and the grade of his character.

Inspiration is the supplementation of the original act which created the man. Enthusiasm is a divine impulse derived from the presence of God in us and added to our natural activity.

In the recoil of our own spirit and the return of our own deeds, Nemesis is perpetually born.

A science in the orderly arrangement of the knowledge of a special department of being and phenomena.

The consensus of the sciences in a central and superior whole is philosophy.

Philosophy enriched by history and animated by poetry and applied by humanity to the inner life is religion. The cold forms of science and philosophy, illuminated with duty and warmed and filled with love, bloom into religion.

Symbolism is the translation of the language of one kingdom of being into that of another.

The body may be clean but the soul alone can be pure.

The for finds his beatific vision in a look-

nother.

The body may be clean but the soul alone can be pure.

The fop finds his beatific vision in a look

"Break it in." said a loud voice.

Blows sufficient to break in a door of iron were rained on the portal, and it flew open. Light poured into the dungeon, and revealed the little cobbler of the Rue Pascarin and Citizen Jacquot standing terror stricken in one corner.

In rushed a lot of people yelling and gesticulating with all their might.

"It's all over," they cried. "Robespierre and his associates are dead."

Fabien could not believe it for a moment. He and Citizen Jacquot were carried in triumph from the prison, and he heard the story of the fall of Robespierre,

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

How different is the expression of the superbus muscle when it performs its function in the eye of a worm and in the eye of a woman!

It is a terrible misfortune or a horrid retribution for a man to have a face of such fixed inexpressiveness that it merely serves as a figurehead to his body.

When the creative pattern is woren in its fullness by the creation, all the experiences of history collected and adjusted in their mutual relations, and the harmonized whole unveiled in the consciousness of every creature, that illuminated and all-justifying crisis will be the true judgment day which shall set a solidarity of time in the solidarity of space.

THEIR COMPOSITIONS-

ome of Miss Leila Stovall's Kindergarte

Perhaps no teacher has a stronger hold upon their pupils than Miss Leila Stovall. Her kindergarten class of over thirty little tots is unusually interesting, and a few of their compositions are given to show how rapidly they progress.

The Mineral Kingdom A mineral will not melt, but a metal will melt. The mineral kingdom is divided into two classes, metals and minerals. Metals are very useful. Iron is a metal, and is made into many things. Stoves that keep us warm and cook our dinner. Lead is used for making shot. MARION WOODWARD.

for making shot. MARION WOUDWARD.

The Vegetable Kingdom.

All things belong to the vegetable kingdom that live and grow, but do not more. All the good things that we est come from the vegetable kingdom. Paper belongs to the vegetable kingdom, because it is made of cotton, and cotton lives and grows.

LILLIAN R. WOODSIDE.

The Annimal Kingdom.

The Annimal Kingdom.

The animal kingdom is divided into two types. They are vertebrates and invertebrates. Vertebrates are divided into five classes, mamals, birds, reptiles, bactrachians and fishes. Mamals feed their young ones on milk. They are divided into nine orders. The first order is bimana, which means two-handed. There are five races of this order. We belong to the Caucassian race.

ETHEL KELLY.

The Earth. The curvelinear which are sphere, oval, cylinder and cone. The earth is round like a sphere. It is divided into the old world and the new world. Christopher Columbus discovered the new world in 1492. He found only Indians in the new world. Georgia is in the new world, and was named for King George, the second. second.
NELLIE INMAN HARRIS.

Our President. There have been twenty-three presidents of the United States. George Washington was the first president, and he was our best president. He never told a lie. Cleveland will be our president for four years, and if he dies the vice president will take his place. Two of the president will take his place. Two of the presidents were assassinated. Lincoln and Garfield. An actor named Booth killed Lincoln, and a man named Gitteau killed Garfield.

BEN W. STEELE.

Boys. Boys belong to the animal kingdom. They are vertebrates because they have backbones. They belong to the class mamais and belong to the order bimana, because they have two hands. Boys belong to the Caucassian race because they are white.

EDNA HILL MCANDLESS.

Aligators belong to the animal kingdom and the type vertebrate. They are reptiles and are very dangerous. My aligator eats bate. LAMAR HILL. Salvation Oil, the people's liniment, is guaranteed the best. It will cure you.

Rankin's Buchu and Juniper

Cures all Kidney and Urinary T Buchu and Juniper Cures Weak Back and Pains under t

Buchu and Juniper Cures Gleet, Whites and Brick Dust De **Buchu and Juniper** 

Cures Nausea, Headache and Sour Sto Buchu and Juniper Cures Catarrh and Inflam

**Buchu and Juniper** 

Cures Inconting Persons in the habit of taking stimu-lants of any kind, such as bromides, prep-arations of opium, spirits, etc., will find upon rising that one dose of Rankin's Buchu and Juniper will quiet the nerves and allay all irritation of the stom-ach gives an appetite and est one all ach, gives an appetite and sets one up all right for the day's work by producing a free flow, carrying off all impurities from the Kidneys and Liver. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00.

## WHY IT IS SO.

Because Nature says so. Nature never lies. She says: "I impose the horrors of Con-sumption." She also says: "Behold, I give you the cure."
The cure is at hand in

DR. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP.

the one compound of natural agents which tells with swiftest and strongest force on the lungs and their approaches.

FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS have given it the reputation of a specific in

The Marvelous Discovery

fast became a recognised standard remedy, and is today the best proved agent for Colds, Coughs, Congestions, Inflammations, and Consumptions, in the world.

Dr. Schenck's Practical Treatise on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, mailed free on application. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. sun-wed-wky N E M

Goldsmith & Sullivan's
Business College and
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AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND KISER BUILDING, Corner Pryor and Hunter Streets.

Bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, pen-manship, etc., taught practically.

Business course completed by many in three months. Success absolutely guaranteed. Cat-alogues free; night classes also.

MEETINGS.

Notice.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Seaboard Air-Line Belt Railroad Company is hereby called to be heid in the city of Railimore, Md., at the Seaboard Air-Line offices on the twenty-fifth (25th) day of March, 1865, at 12 o'clock m.

JOHN H. WINDER.

feb25-20t President S. A.-L. B. R. R. Co.

**Grand Opportunity** 

OF DOING SO THIS WEEK

**Beautiful Garments** 

Embroideries, Laces, Veilings, Shirt Waists, Chemisette and Cuffs and Collars.

STILL SELL:

Coats's Thread. 3c. 25c Silesias, 15c. Best Cambric. 5c. Best ( yds.) Spool Silk, 8c. 25c Buckram, 15c. 10c Dress Braid, 5c. Corset Steels, 10c. Mending Tissue, 25c. 25c Waste Silk, 5c. 25c Dress Steels, 15c.

(American Notion Co.)

Whitehall Street. **'PHONE 282** 

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All Around the Corner of Whitehall and Alabama,

THE "SALISBURY" Four-in-Hand-

50 Cents.

SA HIGH GRADE HATS-COST MORE WITH SOME OTHER NAMES IN THEM-NO BEITER THAN THESE. HOWEVER-NO NICER SHAPES, EITHER.

Rosenfeld, Of Course.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND -AND-BUSINESS COLLEGE, 57 S. Broad St., Atlanta. Ga. THE LEADING COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF THE SOUTH. FOUR SHORTHAND BOOK-KEEPING, TELEGRAPHY, PEN-ART.

THE MOST LARGELY PATRONIZED BUB-INESS COLLEGE in the Southern States, Large Catalogue free, Name this paper. ATLANTA, ---- GEORGIA.

The newest, the most elegant, the safest, the most complete hotel palace in the south. Every scientific appliance for ventilat-ing, heating, plumbing and electric lighting.

The conveniences of a modern New York hotel, the furnishings of a palace, the table

RATES—American plan, \$3 to \$5 per day; European plan, \$1.50 to \$3.50 per day. Free passenger service to and from depot. Stamps for Sale

At the Constitution Business office.

HELP WANTED-Male.

SOUTHERN BUREAU of Information as Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree street, is meeting with most wonderful success. They keet two men on the streets all the time lookin up positions for their different applicants and to know their success you have but to inquire among Atlanta's business men.

WANTED—Two bright, active, intelligent, ride-awake young men to handle best selling ook on earth; \$75 per month to right pares. Call Saturday or Monday at Branswick tel, 156 Whitehall street. J. H. Jones. feb 25, 35.

WANTED—Southern people to keep their toney in the south. We clean or dre the tost delicate shades and fabrics; old clothes and new, Repair to order. No ripping redired. We pay expressage both ways, Write or terms and price list. McEwen's Steam ye Works and Cleaning Establishment, Nash-lie, Tenn.

TRAVELING SALESMEN to sell Baking Powder. We pay \$75 month sulary and expenses or 20 per cent commission. Steady employment, experience unnecessary. If you want a position here is a chance. U. S. Chemberl Works, \$49 to \$46 Van Buren, Chicago.

sug18-diy

SALARY or commission to agents to handle the patent Chemical lak Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic. 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per weck. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint subagents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimen of erasing. Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co., X, 392, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—Are you a Catholic? Are you memployed? Will you work for \$18 per week? Write to me at once. J. R. Gay, 194 Madison street, Chicago, Ill. feb 22-6t wed fri sun

SIGN PAINTERS WANTED—100 free-hand workmen. familiar with swing staging, to

SIGN PAINTERS WANTED—100 free-hand workmen. familiar with swing staging, to travel and paint wall and barn advertising, for the season of 1893. Steady engagement for temperate, reliable men. State expectations, experience. Mall sketch sample lettering to Hote's Erush Advertising. No. 3 Park Place, New York. feb19-3t-sun

WANTED—Are you a good bookkeeper, stenographer or clerk and out of employment, or would you like a better salary? If so, then write E. A. Glover, manager the Commercial and Educational Bureau of Employment, office with Draughon's Consolidated Fractical Business College, Nashville, Tenn. If you are not already prepared for the above take a full course in bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting in the above college-Draughon's—and we will guarantee you a position. Write at once. Mention this paper.

BOOKKEEPERS. Clerks, Stenographers,

osition. Write as feb19-4t-sun er. feb19-4t-sun er. FOOKKEEPERS, Clerks, Stenographers, Dashiers, Drummers, Teachers, Mechanics, Railroad Men, Servants and all persous desiring employment of any kind in any of the southern or southwestern states address, with stamp, Nashville Employment Bureau, Nash-ille Tenn.

wille, Tenn. Feb19 4t sun feb19 4t sun WANTED—Salesmen and dealers to sell white enamel letters for window signs; also, signs enameled on iron; big profits; send for llustrated price list. New York and Chicago Enamel Company, 46 Clark street, Chicago feb5-sun6t

A SNAP FOR TRAVELING MEN-Sales A SNAP FOR TRAVELING MEN-Salesmen who visit many towns and villages can make their daily expenses in 10 or 15 minutes while waiting for trains, appointing agents; no saies to make; no samples to carry. For particulars address "Rowins," Lock box S18, Chicago.

WANTED-A good man in every town in the state to represent a leading financial institution of Savannah, Ga. Address E. W. Bell, secretary, Savannah, Ga. febi2 3m sun

WANTED—A reliable, energetic business man with \$500 to \$1,000 capital to take charge of local agency in this city for the sale of the "Handly" Automatic Gravity Fire Extinguisher, patented September 21, 1892. A hig business with large profits assured to right party. The firm controlling the United States. Patent is Taylor and Dean, Pittsburg, Pa. Established since 1842. Write us

WANTED—A first-class traveling salesman. No others need apply. Address, stating age, experience and giving references, Traveler, care Constitution.

WANTED—An energetic man, one that is familliar with machinery preferred, to sell machinery on commission for a large manufacturing company; exclusive territory given. Small capital required. F. C. Austin, Manufacturing Company Chicago, III.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen and teachers desiring positions in Texas are invited to address The Texas Business Bureau; T.W. Hudfiall, manager, Dallas, Tex PAPER HANGERS—To all non-arsenical, non-trust wall paper. Bib money and no expense made by our new plan. Box 711, Chrinnati, O.

feb 26-sun thur

SALESMEN-in every county in this state. \$75 per month salary. Enclose stamp. Ken-wood Baking Powder Co., 597 Madison street,

Dhicago.

WANTED—Live traveling salesmen, men who are capable of selling a line of school specialties and school supplies to school boards and trustees. Territory all over the south. Our specialties are manufactured only by us, and a live man can sell to every school, both public and private, and can make from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per year in handling our goods. Send for catalogue, Address 75 and 76 Baxter Court, Nashville, Tenn. WANTED-Man to go to the Pacific coast

and take charge of permanent branch for large Chicago house; will pay all running expenses and salary of \$250 per month, and allow a percentage on all business done; five or ten years contract if desired; must invest \$10,000 cash in goods and merchandise carriethere in stock, and must give entire attention to business. Henry Vernon, 695 Home Insurance building, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—To distribute circulars. We pay \$3 per 1,000. Must give good references: Apply at once. Address Mutual Adwertising Company, Chicago, Ill. feb 26—sun thur

PRACTICAL PAINTERS make their head-quarters at McNeal's paint and glass stores, 114 and 116 Whitehall street. Get them to do your painting.

WANTED—A thoroughly experienced man to sell bicycles in the city. Must know how to make light repairs. J. H. Nunnally, corner Marletta and Broad streets.

HELP WANTED—An experienced teacher of telegraphy. None others need apply. Male or female. Address, stating age and full particulars. James Willson, drawer Q., city. WANTED-Bright boy stenographer and typewriter; light work and easy hours; salary \$25, X., Constitution.

WANTED—A gentleman of good address to introduce a new and fascinating method of Bible study. Something entirely new and original. Is meeting with phenomenal success. Heartily endorsed by our most prominent scholars and divines. Experience in canvassing not essential. Splendid opening for a department manager. Handsome pay to the right party. Name references. Address W. A. J., care Constitution.

WANTED—A bookkeeper with several years experience. Address D. C., this office. WANTED—Young man, sixteen to twenty years of age, expert typewritist; only those conscientious and intelligent in their work need apply; state salary wanted; references to previous employers required. H. J. P., P. O. Box 776, city.

PRESS FEEDERS Wanted-Cylinder and job, at the Franklin Publishing House, 65-71 lvy street, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-Energetic man to represent our business; liberal salary and permanent employment. Address, with reference, W. A. Cole, Temple, Tex

## HELP WANTED.-Female.

WANTED-A lady housekeeper, in a good sized family of about twenty persons. Address P. O. Box 124, giving experience and

EXPERIENCED LADY canvasser wanted for specialty in Atlanta. Address P. O. Box 66, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED HELP—A good white or colored took to go to Decatur, Ga. Must come well recommended. Apply to E. P. Ansley, 12 East Alabama street, city. LADIES TO do writing at their homes. Good salary guaranteed. Inclose self-address-ed stamped envelope. Coonley Medical In-stitute, South Bend, Ind.

\$5 TO \$15 PER DAY at home selling Light-ning Plater and plating jewelry, watches, table-ware, etc. Plates the finest of jewelry good as new, on all kinds of metal with gold, silver or nickel. No experience. No capital, Every house has goods needing plating. H. K. Delno & Co., Columbus, O. Dec-25—12t sun

WANTED—A lady in every locality to write or me at home; \$3 a day; no canvassit & leply with stamp, Miss Verna Langdo louth Bend, Ind. feb12 214

MEETINGS.

ATTENTION! GEORGIA VOLUNTEERS—
You are requested to assemble at your armories to the regular meeting and send me
the course for anniversary bull programmes
to transfer attention of the course for a send on the
the course printer at the course of the course for a send on the course of the course

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male-

SUTUATION WANTED—Young married van desires situation of any kind; thoroughly conversant with office work; first-class book-teeper; best of references; situated so that mundlate employment is necessary. Address

WANTED Position as phonographer a xpert typewriter; several years' experien a business correspondence. Address Phonographer. WANTED-Position as stenographer; over

YOUNG MAN with knowledge of shorthanc and good education, would like a situation at clerk in lawyer's officer references. Address M. D., this office. M. D., this office:

A YOUNG MAN desiring position with wholesale house would like to confer with any responsible house having an opening. Address X.,
care Constitution.

POSITION as bookkeeper wanted by an etive young man. Eight years experience n office work and excellently recommended. Frank Bath, 22 Church street.

Frank Bath, 22 Church street.

WANTED POSITION—A man of good address with team desires to travel country with good saleable or take orders. It. B., No 26 Progress Street, Macon, Ga.

WANTED—Some kind of light inside or outdoor work by young man, age twenty-two, of excellent reference. Salary positively no object. Address M. G., care Constitution.

FIRST-CLASS workman on stick candy and ard-boiled goods desires a position. Best of e erence from present employers. Address J. W. Spear, Box 292, Rome, Ga. WANTED—An experienced stenographer and bookkeeper desires employment. Anx-ious to work. Can give best of references. Address "Homer." Box 334, city.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman for strictly reliable concern. References fur-nished. Prefer an eastern house. Experienced in general merchandise and wholesale hard-ware and drugs. Address Earnest, 92 Mari-

wantess raraest, 92 MariWanted-A position in a good tr-siness
house by an Englishman, thirty-inne years of
age, married, has had a large experience in
office and routine work; small salary accepted
at first, if chance of promotion according to
merit. References to first-class men in this
city. Address A. B., P. O. Box 12, Atlanta,
Ga. Ga.

WANTED—Position by young man of nine years' experience in general mercantile bustness, to travel for hardware firm. Best of references given. Call on or address k. S. T., 174 Alexander Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED—Position by a young lady book keeper. Hest of references furnished Address L. D., care Constitution office. WANTED—Situation by competent milliner, address "Milliner," 131 Appleton avenue

Address "M

Address "Milliner," 131 Appleton avenue, Macon, Ga.

WANTED-Position to assist in office work; experienced. Address, stating salary willing to pay. Miss C. T.

A WIDOW would like position as house-keeper in a private family; dressmaking and plain sewing. Address Widow, care Constitution.

WANTED-A situation as companion or teacher by a competent and experienced lady; references given and required Address E. 17 Stonewall street.

WANTED-Position as semographer and typewriter by young lady. Best references Address Miss M. Y., Box 15, Cassville, Ga.

AN EXPERIENCED young lady desires a AN EXPERIENCED young lady desires a position as stenographer; lest of leference furnished. Address L. H., care Constitution WANTED—By a lady who has had experi-ence, a position as housekeeper in a first-class hotel; can give the best of references. Ad-dress Wright, care Constitution.

WANTED-A position as trimmer in a milinery department by a lady of ability. Address M., Lock Box 214, Rome, Ga. feb 25, 3t.

### WANTED-Boarders

BOARDERS WANTED—Nice pleasant rooms, central location, splendid fare at 54 and 56 North Forsyth street.

WANTED—Boarders at a select boarding house, 72 Washington street, to occupy pleasant rooms; excellent fare.

EXCELLENT board at 38 Wheat street; new management, large number of day boarders can be accommodated. Call early at 38 Wheat street.

A FEW MORE boarders wanted at 70 Ivy street; good table board; only two blocks from carshed.

VERY DESIRABLE rooms for rent at 56 Garnett street.

Garnett street.

WANTED—Several young men can get nice rooms and good board at reasonable terms by applying at 34 Pulliam street.

OOUPLE or two gentlemen can obtain first-class room and board with private family, near in. 167 Loyd street.

WANTED BOARDERS-If you want good board, large comfortable rooms, pleasant com-pany, at reasonable prices, call at 92 Mari-etta street. BOARDERS WANTED-Magnificent table business portion, large brick residence, 96 South Pryor.

FIRST-CLASS board at reasonable rates.

19 E. Mitchell street; day boarders solicited. BOARDERS WANTED—Large, nicely furnished corner room, with first-class fare and modern conveniences; table boarders also accommodated; terms reasonable. 207 White-hall street, corner Brotherton.

THE GEORGIA HOUSE, 14 1-2 Whitehall street, permanent and transient board: new management; neat rooms, good fare. Reference exchanged. H. B. Baugh, manager. PARTIES wishing good board at reasonable rates would do well to call at 114 South Pryor street, 4 blocks south of carshed, both regular and transient. R. L. Duncan.

ONE LARGE, elegantly furnished front room, with good board, in private family; modern conveniences; central location. Apply at 67 N. Forsyth street.

WANTED—Two or three select table boarders at 67 North Forsyth street.

WANTED—Boarders—61 North Forsyth st. two blocks of postoffice; comfortable rooms and first-class fare; quiet and privacy of home.

WANTED—Boarders at the Washington seminary, 46 Walton street; large connecting front rooms, hot and cold baths. References required, terms moderate. WANTED—Married couple or two gentlemen to board in private northern family; excellent table; delightful room. Apply 130 Earst North

avenue NICE rooms with board; also good table board. Terms reasonable. 161 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Boarders—Two couples or four young men to occupy two nicely furnished front rooms; private house, three blocks from courthouse. Address or call, 145 South Pryor street.

RANDALL HOUSE, Thomasville, Ga. Rates \$1.50 per day. sun tues thur TWO desirable front, sunny rooms, with first-class board; close in; near Peachtree and Aragon. Apply 8 and 10 West kills st., At-lanta, Ga. febly sun tues thur BOARDERS WANTED—Delightful front room, with first-class board, 239 Courtland, corner Cain; house newly papered and fur-nished, with modern conveniences. feb23-thur-sun

A FEW SELECT table boarders can find satisfactory accommodation at 74 West Peach-tree on reasonable terms. feb 21—tues thur sun

DELIGHTFUL, well furnished front rooms, dressing room attached, with board, 21 W. Baker street, three doors from Peachtree. thur sun THOSE WANFING large front rooms and first-class board at very reasonable prices can get it by applying at No. 106 Ivy street. sat, snu.

BOARDERS WANTED—Desirable rooms, with good board, can be obtained at 137 Spring street; terms reasonable, feb23-thur fri sun tues

DAY BOARDERS—Can be accommodated at the Casavonio, No. 27 and 29 Wheat st. J. H. Oldham, proprietor. feb24 4t

LOST—An Ell-shaped, gold-headed walking cane with the inscription N. C. H. to 2. W. A. Please return to L. W. Arnold, 57 S. Broad street, and get reward. COST YOU NOTHING to get prices of paints, oils, glass, etc. Go to McNeal's pain and glass stores, 114 and 116 Whitehall street

LOST On Friday, an opal scarfpin: stone was of a deep amber color, pear-shape; a reward will be paid on return of same to J. Greenfield, care brown a king supply Co., Broad Street.

FOR SALE-Lot on north side, between West Peachtree and Marietta, high location white neighborhood, for \$500, worth \$750 Party leaving city. Address Box 583, Atlanta

THE SAFEST place to put your money and to get a good per cent on it is to buy Atlanta real estate; it continually increased in alue; nobody has ever lost any mency by putting it in Atlanta real estate if ordinary judgment it used in buying. There is going to be a stendy advance in values, and it will be the best place to put your money for safe keeping and sure returns. Call and let me show you something desirable. My list contains some very nice and desirable offerings and I will take pleasure in showing it. G. J. Dallas. safism.

CHEAP HOMES—I have for sale two new CHEAP HOMES—I have for sale two new well-built 5-room houses on Ocmulgee street, near Whitehall, \$2,850 each, \$100 cnsh, remainder \$25 per month. J. L. Riley, 28 South liroad street Inman building.

feb17-2w

FOR SALE—Choice residence lot on Wilson avenue, only \$2.500; \$1,000 cash balance on time. W. J. Willingham, Jr., Hillyer buildingham, Jr., being feb24 7t

time. W. J. Willingham, Jr., Hillyer building.

FOR SALE, or Exchange for Atlanta Property—A splendid valley farm of 319 acres, abundantly watered by the finest springs; level and quite productive soil; admirable for stock farm; beautiful grove; fair improvements; located within one mile of railroad; near Raecoon Cotton mills, and four miles southwest of Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$3,000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga. cash value \$3,000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.

FOR SALE—Complete outfit for small cotton factory at a bargain, consisting of 1 opener, 1 40-inch finisher lapper, 7 Dobson & Barlow 40-inch coller cards, 1 Lowell drawing frame, 1 Lowell railway head, 1 Lowell slubber, 2 Lowell speeders, 8 Whitten spinning frames, 128 spindles, each two-inch; 1 pair Lowell miles, 816 spindles; 1 34 guage, 2 twisters, 84 spindles each; 1 Hopedale spooler, 1 Brownell seine twine machine with former, 1 Boone double cordage machine with former, 1 Brownell seine twine machine with former, 1 Brownell seine twine machine with former, 1 Brownell scine twine machine with former, 1 Brownell seine twine machine with former, 1 Brownell seine twine machine with former, 1 Brownell scine twine steam pump, shafting, hangers, pulleys, etc. For particulars address A. B. Morgan, 54 West Second street, Cincinnati, O. feb 12.3.5 sun

\$500 CASH, OHER PROPERTY valued a \$1,500 to \$3,000 on time will jurchase a nice home on north side, all modern improvements, paved streets; cars at door. Address P. O. 80x 43.

FORREST AVENUE and Ourrier street property for sale, will sub-divide to suit pur-chasers. See Dr. J. S. Holliday, clerk's office I HAVE some of the best rent-paying property on west side for sale at a great bargain; near in with all modern conveniences; would take other property outside or inside in part pay. Easy terms. Address "Owner," Constitution office.

FOR SALE—7-room house, new, \$4,250; \$250 rash, balance \$30 per month. F. B. B., Box feb 28—sun wed 412. feb 26—sun wed

ELEGANT 6-ROOM HOUSE, Morrison avenue, water, gas—all conveniences; choice home; cheep. Call and see us at once; owner advises us to sell at once; come quick, let us show it; 10 minutes ride on car; we mean at a big bargain. Osborn & Brewster.

a big bargain. Osborn & Brewster.

OSBORN & Brewster are offering some choice bargains in real estate on Jackson street, Peachtree, Fraser street, Georgia avenue and several other streets. Houses and lots cheap. Easy terms. Call and see us. We will make you money.

FOR SALE—6-room house, two stories, two feet of Boulevard, water, gas, electric lights, very convenient. Big bargain, easiest kind of terms. Address care Constitution. Choice home.

REAL ESTATE SELLS and rents better when papered by W. S. McNeal, 114 and 116 Whitchall street.

FOR SALE—140x200, Pledmont avenue, \$27.50 per front foot; 60x145, Glenn and Fornwall, \$1,630; 50x175, Stonewall street, 5-room house, \$2,750; 103 acres, north Atlanta, land 10t 69, \$2,500. J. C. Hendrix & Co. feb 25 sun-mon

land lot 69, \$2,500. J. C. Hendrix & Co. feb 25 sun-mon

FOR SALE CHEAP—A 5-room framed house, situated southwest corner Sixth and Juniper streets. House to be removed immediately. Call 590 Peachtree street or 13 East Alabama. Humphreys Castleman.

FOR SALE CHEAP—4-room house at 104 Stonewall street, lot 55x185 feet, good water, large stable on lot, belgian block street, good neighborhood. Apply at once if you want a bargain, 25 East Hunter street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—If taken at once, a large and very desirable lot at Manchester. Address or call on J. A. Redden, at Manchester.

FOR SALE—Six, Twe and three room cottages at East End; apply to the Atlants Suburban Land Company, Kiser building, 37 Fryor street.

FOR SALE—One of the cheapest 7-room houses in the city, gas and water, near in terms easy. Address "B" care Constitution.

\$75,000 WORTH of property in our own right and control for sale for Gate City National bank deposits at par. Herrington & Ford, 60 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—A new 8-room house cheap, close in and on good street, with water, gas, etc. Address Owner, 154 Mills street. WE HAVE a customer for an eight or nine-room house, worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000, on north side. Key & Krouse, 26 North Pryor street.

## ROOM TO LET.

WORLD'S FAR<sup>2</sup>—A few choice rooms will be let in private house. Best residence dis-trict. No money required in advance from re-sponsible parties. Map of city sent for cost 10 cents. Address Owner, 266 East Ontario street, Chicago, Ill.

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

STAMPS FOR SALE at Constitution busi-FOR SALE—The best paying transfer line in the city; \$4,000 cash or will exchange for real estate. Address Transfer, this office. TEACHER with \$1,000 to take interest in a well established school; located in a city of 90,000 inhabitants. No competitioin. Address School, care Constitution.

WANTED—To buy stock of groceries with established trade, not to exceed \$500; must be centrally located; answer before Monday. Address Smith, care Constitution. sat, sun. FOR SALE—A good paying business can be bought cheap requiring small capital to run it; address Brown, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Well established cygar business, 110 N. Forsyth street, opposite Lew Grand opera house.

WANTED—By family of four adults, with long experience, a hotel or summer resort; can give first-class references. Address Land-lord, Constitution office

DRUG STORE for sale. The largest and most profitable retail store in the state. For particulars apply to A. P. Fries, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Five general managers in each state to appoint and control 100 agents. Positive salary \$1,500 a year. Address in own hand-writing with full particulars of past employment, enclosing stamp, World's Fair Agency Company, Chicago.

## AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED-Reliable city agent for a fast-selling specialty. Reference required. L. B. Clarke, 19 Decatur street. AGENTS for new sanitary article used in every home and office; exclusive territory; big profits. Columbia Chemical Co., 397 Sedgwick street, Chicago. feb25-6t

FIREPROOF ROOF FAINT—One agent wanted in each county in state of Georgia. Large profits. Address Roof Paint, P. O. Box 215, Charleston, S. C. feb 22—2w wed sun

feb 22-2w wed sun

AGENTS for new sanitary article used in
every home and office; exclusive territory; big
prefits. Columbia Chem. Co., 387 Sedgwick st.,
Chleago, III. feb5 8t sun wed

AGENTS—Salary and commission; best fraternal order; assets, \$300,000; both life and
endowment classes; git-edged in every respect;
some district agents wanted; a rare chance.
Address King & Co., 8 Union Square, New
York. octo-diyr-sun AGENTS WANTED—36,321 sold in one day. The greatest wonder of the 19th century. Pure Alumnium Slate Pencil. Every school boy and girl wants one. No time to answer queries. Sample by mail 12 cents. Cincinnati Pure Alumnium Co., Cincinnati, O. feb26-3t

, LADY MADE \$46 last week selling Long's Solid Mucliage Pencil. Why not you? Ad-dress C. A. Long, manufacturer, 334 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill AGENTS-World's Fair chine, \$25 daily. Steady work: Vieit stores only. Stamp. Samples. Arch Company, feb 25-4t sat

BUILDING MATERIAL.

FOR SALE-Pure calcuter boiled linseed oil at McNeal's paint and glass stores, 114 and 116 Whitehall street.

FOR SALE-Fine gold bronze liquids and brushes at McNeal's paint and glass stores, 114 and 116 Whitehall street.

OR RENT-4-room house and stable te lot at 104 Stonewall street. Apply Stonewall or 25 East Hunter street. FOR RENT-One 4 and one 5-rooms, and two rooms, and improved promsy terms. Apply 54 Kelly street.

FOR REINT—A nice 4-room cottage litchen and servant's room, bath and dressing form, gas, water, etc., 162 lvy. Mrs. W. J. Ballard, 45 E. Ellis street.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, reasonable terms, party leaving town; apply at once, 227 Courtland street. Courtland street.

FOR RENT-New two-story, 9-room dwelling, No. 39 Crew street. Apply at 180 Woodward avenue.

FOR RENT-A 9-room, 2-story modern residence, 199 South Forsyth street, hot and cold water. Apply at once at 201 South Forsyth street.

TO RENT—One hundred feet W. and A. railroad frontage, suitable for wood, lumber or coal yard; for terms address the Boyd & Baxter Furniture Factory. feb 25, 1m.

FOR RENT—New 7-room house with gas and water, 150 East Fair street, between Crew and Washington streetas. Apply to 9 Crew street.

Crew street.

FOR RENT-9-room house, 64 North Forsyth street. Apply to Peter G. Grant. 28 South Broad street. feb 21-lw

FOR RENT-6-r house, all modern conveniences at 73 E. Fair street. Apply 35 Pullian FOR RENT-182 Fulton, four-room cottage; gas and water. Apply 191 Capitol avenue.

feb18-tf

FOR RENT-10-room house on nice lot, one door from Peachtree street. Almost in center of city. Address "M. W. E." care Constitution. feb 12-im FOR RENT-2 new 4-room cottages, 180 Foundry street, and the other 140 Cres street, gas, bathroom, modern improvements. Apply on premises.

Apply on premises.

FOR RENT-If you want a neat, comfortable 6-room cottage, well arranged, beautiful locality, call Monday at brown cottage, corner Windsor and Rawson, and get price. FOR RENT at a bargain, nice two-story house elegantly furnished, 3 doors from Peachtre street. Warren Howard, real estate am renting agent, 52 Marietta street.

### ROOMS.

ROOMS FOR RENT-Two for \$7 or three for \$10 per month. Near car line. Nice. No. 90 Ira street. THREE ROOMS suitable for light house-keeping or sleeping rooms for gentlemen; rent cheap at 98 North Pryor street.

2 NICE, LARGE connecting rooms, gas and water, on dummy and electric car lines, 656 South Pryor street. FOR RENT-Two or three connecting rooms. Pleasant location on two electric lines. First house on Ponce de Leon avenue, east of Boulevard.

FOR RENT—Two good rooms, one block from capitol, excellent water, no children; 147 East Hunter street

FOR RENT—Four rooms with gas, water and bath, in good neighborhood and close in Possession given March 1st. Apply at 64 East Ellis street.

TWO NICE rooms and bath center of city, 143 South Forsyth street, next to Lutheran church.

FOR RENT-Four rooms ready for house keeping; splendid location; gas, water; close in; good tenant can get cheap rent. 16 Church street. FOR RENT—Three rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, and very convenient. Gas stove and water closet; references exchanged; No. 66 Spring street.

FOR RENT-3 good nice rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, on electric car line. 272 Edgewood avenue.

FOR RENT-Nice furnished rooms to rent centrally located, all sonveniences. Apply 98 Loyd street.

98 Loyd street.

FOR RENT-Three connecting rooms in private family, suitable for light housekeeping; gas, water and bathroom; good neighborhood, references required and given. Apply 68 East Fair street

## FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR RENT—One or two furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, in private family, gas and water; convenient to car line, 49 Alexander street.

ler street.

FOR RENT—One front room, furnished.
Apply No. 20 Alexander street. FOR RENT-2 large nicely furnished rooms, suitable for club, over our store. A. Delkin Co., 69 Whitehall street. FOR RENT-Sunny front room, nicely furnished, on car line, convenient to good boarding house, to one or more young men. Call at 210 Spring, second door from Baker.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room with all modern conveniences, 59 Garnett st. with all modern conveniences, 59 dive doors from Whitehall street. FOR RENT—A large room with dressing room and a nicely furnished room for a gentleman; rent reasonable. 84 Luckle street.

## ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished.

FOR RENT-Two connecting rooms, unfur-alshed, for housekeeping; gas and water. 64 FOR RENT-Large connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, No. 74 Luckie street.

## FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT—A first-class boarding house, conveniently located and full of desirable boarders; failure of health of owner renders change necessary.

Address Rex. care Constitution. FOR RENT-Part of store, large window also, 8 large rooms. Apply at 110 Whitehall. Charles Vittur. FOR RENT-The cotton compress building on Hill street and Georgia Railroad, with or without power and woodworking machinery now occupied by the Gholstin Spring Bed Co. Apply on premises.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 West Alabama St., Hillyer Building. Telephone No. 225.

A VERY elegant French flat, 5 rooms, gas, gas stove, both hot and cold water, close in, north side, furnished or unfurnished. Call. A GOOD 8-room residence, with all conveniences, north side, close in, \$25.

A NEW well-finished 4-room cottage, large lot, fruits and shade, Scott street, \$16.50.

A CHOICE 10-room residence on main road outside the city, very near electric car; five acres, fruits, garden, barn, etc., a very choice and elegant place; \$30.

BROOM HOUSE near Fair street school; \$10.

3.ROOM HOUSE near Fair street school; \$10.

3.ROOM HOUSE, McDaniel street, \$8.

4.ROOM COTTAGE, Smith street, \$14.

NEW 4-room cottage, near new capitol, \$16.

VERY GOOD 5-room house, fine condition on Davis street, large lot, \$16.

9.ROOM house all conveniences, good condition, south side, close in; \$45.

4.ROOM cottage, Boulevard, \$15.

6-ROOM house, Mechanics street, very near State road shops, in good order; \$16.

SPLENDID 6-room house, gas and water, stable, servant's house, garden, south side; \$35.

GOOD large brick store, Marietta street, \$15.

NEW brick store, W. Mitchell street, \$16.

Good brick store, S. Forsyth street, \$25.

VERY desirable Decatur street store, \$40.

STORE AND three rooms Capitol avenue, \$14.

TWO ELEGANT rooms, second floor, north TWO ELEGANT rooms, second floor, north side, close in, furnished or unfurnished. Call.

## FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

STAMPS FOR SALE at Constitution busi-EASTERN seed potatoes. We have the genuine Early Rose and Beauty of Hebun potatoes; also the famous vineless sugar yam. Bucher & Boyd, 19 South Broad street. FOR SALE—The celebrated O. K. tinted Leads at McNeal's paint and glass stores, 114 and 116 Whitehall street. and 116 Whitehall street.

SEED OATS, SEED CORN, Millet Seed and Peas. Blue Oats, best old field or light land oats. Black Prolific, do pounds per bushel. Burt Oats mature estillest, grow tall and rust proof. Oan sow late. T. H. Williams.

TYPEWRITERS—New and second hand all kinds cheap for cash or on easy monthly payments. Southern Typewriter exchange, 27 1-2 Whitehall street.

Whitehall street. 2.25 Im

SODA Fountain For Sale—Elegant outfit, all ready, in fine order, good as new; will sell at a great bargain. Henry Baker, 16 Church street.

GRASS SEEDS—We have the famous long blade blue grass seed for lawns. We keep all kinds of grass seed suitable for the southern states. All orders receive prompt attention. Bucher & Boyd, 19 South Broad street.

FINE INVESTMENT—Owner wishes to realize at once. If you wish a fine speculation, this is your opportunity. Fifteen choice lots West End, within one and three-quarter miles of Atlanta carshed—three of them directly on electric car line and others on two streets, all in one piece and the whole for only \$5,000. Fully 50 per cent in this.

JACKSON STREET—The man home on the hill; lovely home; with magnificent shade trees, gant place anywhere in the ce we can sell it as a very result's only once in a lifetime it tunity is offered to buy such price. Come see us about it. COME MAKE me an offer on this. Owner wants money. Two nice, well-built 4-room houses and one good 3-room house near Ira street school. They cost \$4,500. I am asking \$3,500. But come make me a cash offer.

\$8,000 will buy an elegant modern home north side, or good 12-room nouse close in Wheat.

Wheat.

\$5,000—Choicest vacant lot in 'Vest End.
\$4,000—Three nice lot near Bonievard.
\$1,000—Nice lot 100x234, Decatur.
\$1,250—50x190 crew, near four car lines.
\$350—52x150 Fortress avenue. Cheap.
\$1,600—52x150, South Pryor street.

Owner says I must sell this Monday because he wants money and it is cheap and the bank-Well, come see it. Three choice 'ots forzareach, Mason's crossing, only \$1,250; che-third cash, balance six and twelve months. Now listen! I am offering some special bargains, and now is the time .o 'ake them. There is no safer investment, and cirtainly none that will pay so well as good real estate. Put your money in good eal estate and then you will be independent of inancial stringencies, bank failures and hard times.

R. H. KANDALL.

### D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street.

20 ACRES just west of the city, between the Chattahoochee electric line and the W. & A. R. R. Here is a place where you can make two or three hundred per cent, if you buy now at \$150 per acre.

6-ROOM HOUSE and fine, high, large lot, on the best part of East Fair street; \$400 cash, balance \$25 per month will buy this bargain this week at \$3,500.

MONEY TO loan at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. 4-ROOM house on corner lot fronting 70 feet on West Fair street, beginn block, curbing and sidewalk all down and paid for; room on the lot for another house. Terms 1-3 cash balance monthly. Only \$1,900.

CENTRAL north side property for sale as a bargain; 5-r. h. and lot 40x100, near in on Fairley street; this is easily worth \$150 per front foot, but if you buy this week I will sell for the low price of \$4,300. 4-R. H. on fine large lot 90x200 on the best part of Bellewood avenue, on easy terms at \$2,000.

4-R. H. and hall, near Fair street school on Connally street, will sell if taken this week, for \$100 cash, balance easy monthly payments at the low price of \$1,500. NEW 5-R. H., east front, on a fine, high lot, in a good neighborhood. This house is nicely finished and the chance of your life to get a home on easy terms viz.: \$100 cash and \$25 per morth. Price only \$2850.

NICE VACANT lot on Jefferson street near Pearl street; half cash balance easy, only 1450.

TUREE LOVELY Jackson street lots 55x170 each, to a 10-foot alley; east front. This week at the low price of \$45 per front foot. A NEW well-built cottage of six rooms be sides hall and bathroom, on Houston street near Boulevard. This is a nice place, lot 48x153 to a 10-fcot aliey. It is high, level and worth \$4,000, but I will sell it this week on easy terms for, \$3,250.

POWDER SPRINGS road, one mile from Marletta station, is a beautiful place surrounder

rietta station, is a beautiful place surrounded by lovely residences, and you can buy 30 acres at the low price of \$55 per acre. Call or write at once. MONEY TO loan at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

MONEY TO loan at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

DO YOU want to invest in good renting property that will pay you 12 per cent? if so here is a bargain. A corner lot 52x100 on McDaniel street, near in, on which is one 5-room house and 3-room house, always rented. \$500 cash, balance \$50 per month. \$2100.

4-R H., and good lot near Highland avenue and Randolph street; room for more buildings, which would rent well. Do not delay if you want this bargain for \$1,200. SMALL AND large farms for sale very cheap

and on easy terms. If you want to buy call and see my list of bargains, or write and I will send you a copy of my list of farms. D. Mor-rison, 47 East Hunter street Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT.

4R. H., Woodward ave., gas, water, \$15.87
6R. H., Woodward ave., gas, water, \$18.85
4R. H., Woodward ave., gas, water, \$18.85
4R. H. S. Pryor street, \$12.
6R. H. H. S. Pryor street, gas and water, \$45.
6R. H., Loyd st., \$22.50
8R. H., Pulliam street, \$22.
5R. H., Formwalt street, \$18.85.
5R. H., E. Fair st., \$16.
8R. H., E. Fair st., \$16.
8R. H., Yonge st., gas and water \$22.50.
CALL and examine our large list of desirable homes, storerooms and rooms. D. Morrison, 47 E. Hunter street.

For Sale by J. Henly Smith, No. 13 West Alabama Street, Hillyer Building, Telephone 225. NICE 4-room house, lot 40x150 Pryor street, \$2,800. Easy terms.

5 ROOM HOUSE Loyd street, near Georgia evenue, good neighborhood; a bargain. \$2,800.

5-ROOM HOUSE and two vacant lots, Pulliam street, at a special bargain \$3,500.

SEVERAL houses on Rawson street, that rent for \$50, on easy terms; \$6,000.

4-ROOM HOUSE Foest avenue, water and gas, fine location; \$2,875.

VERY PRETTY new 5-room cottage, very near Whitehall cars; a perfect beauty and on very easy terms; \$2,850. use, lot 40x150

MONEY TO LOAN. A FEW hundred dollars for safe investment. land notes, commercial paper, deposits, etc., bought. George S. May Telephone 1013 or 917.

6 PER CENT-James T. White, 11 Marietta street, a makes time loans on Atlanta property. Wanted Gate City bank certificates of deposit.

WE can procure money on city real estate, without delay, at reasonable rates. Borrowers will do well to confer with us. Ellis & Gray, 17.1-2 8. Broad street. feb19-3w-sun wed fri \$75,000 TO LOAN on improved real estate in Atlants and suburbs. Purchase money notes wanted. Loans made promptly. G. M. Mc-kinnon, No. 2 South Broad street.

MONEY to loan on Atlanta real estate; purchase money notes bought. Willard H. Nutting, cashier Atlanta Eanking Company, 10 Wall street, Kimball house.
feb28, 28, 28march2, 5, 7, 9

LOANS—Short loans made upon approved paper at reasonable rates without any delay; established in 1875. J. B. Redwine, 20 East Alabama street. MONEY TO LEND on central business and improved residence property at 6 and 7 per cent. Apply at once to Weyman & Connors, 511 Equitable building. feb 25-1m. MONEY TO LOAN on farms and real estate at 6 per cent. Address Box 645, Atlanta, Ga. jaml-5m-sun-wed-fri 7 PER CENT—Money to lend on improdiants property. No delay. Rosser Carter, over Merchants' bank.

LARGE LOANS on central business property are made at specially low rates by 8 Barnett, 537 Equitable building. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real estate loans at low rates. Room 32 Gould building.

MONEY to any amount can always be borrow-ed on real estate in or near Atlanta, by apply-ing to S. Barnett, 657 Equitable building. nov11-den LOANS-\$1,000 and upwards on improved city property negotiated at lowest rates. John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable building.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. A MULE for sale for \$25 at 44 South Pryor treet. Owner must raise money. FOR SALE CHEAP—A good top buggy shaeton, also a top aide-bar buggy, only used a few times. Apply at 110 Whitehall. CARRIAGES—For first-class home-made car-riages go to Joha M. Smith, 122 Wheat st. CARRIAGES—Two light victorias, 4 pony phaetons, 2 top buggies, 1 rockaway; these vehicles have been used and are for sale cheap. John M. Smith, 122 Wheat street.

FOR SALE—I desire to sell the gray hammer mare that I have been using about a year. She is perfectly gentle and not afraid of anything, and sold for no fault. E. E. Rawson. feb24 fri sun

FOR SALE—One pony phaeton and harness, good as new; can be seen at the Boyd & Barter furniture factory; price, \$100. STYLISH Kemble-Jackson trotter; four years next April; broken to single and double harness; dark chestnut sorrel; star in face; sold for ap fault; guaranteed good eyes; \$100.

Mrs. W. H. Peton, Carteryvile, Ga.

\$300 per acre. W. M. Scott Co.
FOREST AVENUE—The present on the street; new, 6 room finished inside, gas, hot and coal was lot 50x150 to an alley. This is place and well worth the price and W. M. Scott & Co.
SOUTH PRYOR STREET—Not from union depot, 0-room house of shaded lot, 70x140 to alley; house hot and cold water, etc. Will sell and take smaller property as part W. M. Scott & Co. SOUTH SIDE—Beautiful new tage, with gas and water, nicel or, with east front, stable as house, all street improvement line in front; price \$3,500, on W. M. Scott & Co. SOUTH PRYOR STREET—New 3-room, two-story residence, with a conveniences, worth 44.500, have money and instructs as 3,750; \$1,250 can run three and a large at 7 per cent. This is the cheaps property on this street. W. M. 820. NEAR STATE street school-05-fronting two streets, on which are room houses; price \$1,890. This is white community and will rest real. M. Scott & Co. SOUTH PRYOR STREET-N

FOR SALE-Real

PIEDMONT AVENUE-EN

23 ACRES on west side 2 most magnificent building at most county, commanding a fine view \$300 per acre. W. M. Scott

PULLIAM STREET—Coay little home, four rooms and hall, a 50x150, just a block from Proand car line and in spleadid hood; price \$1,650 on installments

WEST END—Good 5-room house from Gordon street, high and level 210, curbing and sidewalks down; easy payments. W. M. Scott & GEORGIA AVENUE Good son lot 50x140 to an alley; sha woodhouse, etc.; street paved; one-third cash, balance to sub W. M. Scott & Co. BEAUTIFUL vacant lots that at low prices and take Gate Circhank accounts in payment.

EDGEWOOD-On S. Bell str EDGEWOOD—On S. Bell street, my line, two pretty vacant lots and east front; price \$300, \$20 cash lots a month. W. M. Scott & Co.

178 DAISY Street, between Ping is estreets, 5-room cottage on pretty a or will exchange for vacant lot or place. W. M. Scott & Co.

Hampton & Herman, Real Es 15 Decatur St., Atla LARGE vacant lot, Pulliam acrumly, lot 100x200; price \$200 ash and the balance on casy time EAST HUNTER street, corne Harge 7-room house, lot 48x97; principles \$1,200 cash and the balance years' time. LINDEN STREET, between Past in ter, 3-room house, lot 56r156, give his cash, balance easy.

PEACHTREE street, one block for limits, lot 142r245; price \$570 m.

RICHARDSON street, near Capital one 5-room house and one 2-room house and one 2-room house and one 2-room street, price \$2,600; terms \$1,500 can be FAIN STREET, corner Her house, one 4-room house as house, to 10 feet front and 50 \$1.700; terms \$850 cash and

WE HAVE acrease property also farms on G. C. a. N. belt in loan. Come and see us. Man man, real estate brokers, 15 De Atlanta, Ga.

Rey & Krouse, Real State | N. Peyor Street, Rimbe \$5,000 FOR five lots Georgis avent cash, \$1,000 twelve months, \$200 and balance \$58,35 monthly, with money in this.
\$6,000 FOR fifteen nice vacas in feet each. West End; big money the market for a few days cally it will be well self at less that after that we will self at less that after cry is held at; come and see as sold.

wilson avenue—100x185 tet is or prettiest lot on the street; mly assessed to specific the street of the street; mly assessed to specific the street of the west end of the street of the \$1,400.

JACKSON street—Lot, near locate
GORDON street—Corner let, three is
\$6,500 FOR 10-room residence; see
near in; on car line.
HOUSTON street—New, 4-rom

HOUSTON street—New, \$2,000.
\$4,000 will buy 20 nicely bond and north side, each lot worth from East JACKSON street lot only \$2,200.
RANKIN street, near Bodistal, \$1,250.
RHODES street, 9 lots for \$2,700.
BAUGH street, West End, and 10 M'DONALD street, corner lot, 1000.
LOVE street, 4-room house, 110 control of the contr

60 notes \$15 payable monthly, where est.

NORCROSS, GA., 5-room hour, 1 all acres, \$750.

FARM on G., C. & N. R. R., city: 400 acres, 7-room house, only \$4,000, or will exchange erty.

PULLIAM street—Corner bt, 1 front; \$2,000.

FORREST avenue—6-room college bargain: call for price.

PEYOR street—Modern 8-room residence; \$4,000; one-third call one and two years.

## Mountain & Stair's Barg.

The following bargains are better the stock:

NICE 4-room house on Ladde \$2,000 on easy terms.

ELEGANT lot on Wilson around tree, for \$45 per foot.

50-FOOT lot on Bowden street for \$15 per foot.

144 FEET ON Luckle street for \$15 less speculation in town, and dealers of the stock of the s

T. W. Nealon, Real Estate, Regulated Building.

\$6,500 FOR SPLENDID Prenting property, paying to see the second property of the property of th

Nealon.

JACKSON STREET vacant lot for R.
A bargain. T. W. Nealon.

NORTH SIDE vacant lot for SLOW,
cash, balance easy. T. W. Nealon.

ALABAMA street extension. A handle the snaps. T. W. Nealon.

SOUTH PRYOR STREET vacant to \$2,000. A beauty. \$350 cash, balance 5.p.
T. W. Nealon.

of of property

SMALL HOUSE and lot worth some exchange for acreage property. T. W. S. EDGEWOOD Several bargains in lots at from \$300 to \$500 cash or payments; near to the electric lines. T. Neplon.

## IND TO REST.

Athens.

SOLEMN

Grave of the Brilliant Young Atlantian.

CONCOURSE OF FRIENDS

the Last Tribute to One Whom Bornes at Athens.

Ga. February 25 .- (Special.)disconsolate" was the song they and as the beautiful sentiment died on the strain all that was mortal e Cobb Jackson went to its headliful streams of red sunlight

to alley: house etc. Will sell soperty as part

autiful new 6red water, nicely 1 front, stable and front, stable and

STREET New, we residence, with all the \$4,500, but own instructs us to run three and a hair is the cheapest preet. W. M. Scott

5-room house had high and level dewalks down; 12. M. Scott & Co.

UE-Good 5-room a alley; stable, o

hetween Plem and tage on pretty let, r vacant lot or for the & Co.

St., Atlanta, ot, Pulliam so; price \$2000 e on easy time

treet, near Capita and one 2 room h ; terms \$1,500 cm

ers, 15 Dec

to suit on each legant large beauty and on

vacant lot for nt lot for \$1.

UCTION.

the low western sky seemed to beam though peaceful benediction down the pitiful scene in Oconee ceme-ment the murmur of the waters of r nigh at hand, as they dashed on the waters of the great beyond, to echo the soothing refrain with comfort to those about the me ye disconsolate, where'er

very sad. Strong men without a of blood wept bitter tears of reat the brink of Cobb Jackson's grave. men who loved him with the vigor shful affection sorrowed till their sched. How difficult then to with words the grief of wife.

tather and sister. moon in Oconee cemetery. The promive was one of the largest and notable ever witnessed in Athens, here it was that Cobb Jackson spent od's happiest days; here that he mch friendships as are made only sunny hours of the morn of lifechips which, like the Indian's faith-leg bear one company until the end. eral party reached Athens this by the Seaboard Air-Line at 11 They came in the private car der" tendered the bereaved family to Richmond and Danville railroad. the car were Mrs. Cobb Jackson, th Harry Jackson, Mrs. Harry Jack-Miss Callie Jackson, Mrs. Smith, Clarence Knowles, J. W. English, nomas B. Paine, Willis Westmore-banel Rountree, Harry Snook, A. Lett, Joe Wylle, pallbearers; Judge all J. Clarke, Hen. B. H. Hill, Hon. felder, T. J. Leftwich, Judge W. nta bar; Colonel John Milledge Joseph Thompson, Mr. Thomas Obb, M. Howell Erwin and a great

hin left Atlanta at 7 o'clock and ching more than three hours on The casket was placed in the on car, and was banked over with are in the greatest profusion, which he train by grief stricken. Some of the floral tributes were beautiful in their gorgeous rich-

the train reached Athens it was while by a large representation of the mile of this city, over whose home character is the minely death of Cobb Jackson in from a solemn spell of gloom. A pai many relatives and intimate friends it becaved were there to care for an ind offer such comfort as loving expensions could give. Mr. Ed Dorsey, the lines undertaker, assumed charge of the by at the train, and the procession of amages that followed the hearse led in formal party to the residence of Mr. the family party to the residence of Mr. L. Hull, on Milledge avenue, the the body was to remain until the mal of Miss Cornella Jackson from New at 3:30 in the afternoon. The sister is been telegraphed the sad news and had then York on the vestibule limited, which

ben telegraphed the sad news and had a level or to the vestibule limited, which is well orders of the Richmont and Danils stoped at Lula for connection with a sein train waiting there to bring Missistan to the grave of her brother.

The pegal train reached Athens on time, dat 4 o clock the funeral procession moving the form Mr. Hull's residence to the seri. Occure cemetery is two miles the house and the procession passed much the entire city from west to east none. Many of the university students, all of the members of the Sigma Alpha and fraternity, who were crepe on their was out of respect to their dead, were at the limited and the procession. The sall party, after winding slowly down the covered road that leads through the members of the Brocession. The sall party, after winding slowly down the covered road that leads through the members to the Jackson family burying the meant and Chancellor W. E. Boggs, of the an university, stood beside each other the grave to conduct the ceremony. Every as raised and every head bowed low slem grief while the choir—consisting. Belle Brumby, sopranio; Missis Mell, alto; Mr. Charles M. Strahan, and Mr. Tom Mell, basso sang: a disconsolate, where re languish, to the mercy seat, fervently kneel;

hath no sorrow that heaven cannot

b. Lane read from the manual of the forms, several appropriate of scripture, closing with: "Be-happy is the man whom God correct-teerfore despise not thou the chassist the Almighty, for He maketh and bindeth up; He woundeth and ands make whole. He shall deliver has troubles; yea in seven there shall it touch thee." Job V, 17-19, the Lord will not cast off forever; though He cause grief, yet will he have son according to the multitude of marses. For He doth not affilict will have refer the children of men. Sam.

and with sweet concord the choir tane: "Near my God, to Thee, to Thee," Dr. Boggs invoked blessing upon the grief stricken and relatives, and as they turned than the flower-covered grave the liding beam of the evening sunshine their tearful faces, and then came their tearful faces, and then came althour and sadness.

The strict is the concord the choir tearful faces, and then came althour and sadness.

The strict is the concord the choir tear to the grief stricken in the fower-covered grave the liding sunshine that the country and sadness.

The strict is the concord the choir the choir is the grief stricken.

of Tom Cobb Jackson at They Will Get Their Diplemas During To Be Worn by the Sisters of Mercy of Mr. John Jolly, of Clarkston, Kills

A BANQUET AT THE KIMBALL HOUSE.

Over a Hundred Young Physicians Will Go Out Into the World to Look After the Sick.

The coming week will be devoted to the grinding out of young doctors.

Atlanta is fortunate in having three institutions of medicine that will favorably

stitutions of medicine that will favorably compare with any in the country. The record of the week will no doubt supply abundant testimony to this fact.

These institutions of medicine have a national celebrity. They derive their patronage from every state in the union, and two or three students have matriculated, who belong to foreign countries and have come to Atlanta for the purpose of perfecting their education.

who belong to foreign countries and have come to Atlanta for the purpose of perfecting their education.

In additional to these colleges devoted to the education of males, Atlanta is entitled to the credit of being the pioneer of female education. The college of lady physicians in this city is one of the most prosperous institutions of medicine of the state, and is growing with rapid, strides into a national reputation.

The aggregate number of students that will go out into the world during the coming week to "kill or cure," will be something in the neighborhood of 100 or more. They will graduate from the Atlanta Medical college, the Southern Medical college and the Eclectic Medical college.

On Wednesday the graduating exercises of the Atlanta Medical college will occur at DeGive's opera house. The valedictorian on that occasion will be Dr. James M. Thomas, of the graduating class and the orator will be Mr. Bennett J. Conyers, a brilliant and eloquent young attorney of this city.

The closing exercises of the Southern Medical college will occur on the following day and at the same place. The evening before the graduating exercises, the class will give an excellent banquet at the Kimball.

Bauquet at the Kimball.

Next Wednesday night in the breakfast

faculty and several other invited guests.

Bauquot at the Kimball.

Next Wednesday night in the breakfast room of the Kimball house, the faculty and students of the Southern Medical college, will give a delightful banquet.

It will mark in a social and pleasant manner the close of the spring session of 1893, and will be the occasion of many excellent speeches on the part of the faculty, the students and other invited guests of that occasion.

The preparations which have been made

The preparations which have been made by the committee in charge of the banquet have been very elaborate. The "spread" will be in keeping with the reputation of the college and with the epicurean taste of the students of that institution, who, like all others, are blessed with "coming appetites."

Dr. A. H. Van Dyke, who is one of the brightest young students of the college, will preside as the master of ceremonies, and will introduce the "feast of reason" with a spicy preface of his own wit.

Dr. Thomas S. Powell will respond to the toast, "The New Southern Medical College." He is president of the institution and also an orator of acknowledged ability.

Professor William Perrin Nicholson, the dean of the college, will respond to the toast, "Modern Surgery."

Professor G. G. Roy will give his champlonship to the cause of "Woman, as a Physician."

Professor J. McF. Gaston will speak

Physician."
Professor J. McF. Gaston will speak
to the toast of "Surgery, Past and Pres-

Professor Charles S. Webb will no doubt evolve considerable wit and wisdom from the subject of "Quackery."

"Medical Education" is the topic assigned to Professor W. S. Elkin.

"The Young Physicians" will have an eloquent exponent in the oratorical ability of

"The Young Physicians" will have an eloquent exponent in the oratorical ability of Professor F. W. McRae.
"The Physician Himself" will be the toast that Professor Logan M. Crichton will render entertaining by his excellent style and manner.

Professor Henry F. Harris will respond to the toast of "Medicine as Science" as opposed to medicine as an avenue to wealth and as a field for imposition and quackery.

Dr. George T. Brown will represent the alumn membership of the association and will respond to the simple but inspiring toast of the "Alumni."

The "Class of 1893" will have an exampler as well as a eulogist in the brilliant attainments of Dr. J. McF. Gaston, of the senior class, while Mr. J. T. McArthur will uphold the reputation of the "Class of 1894" for eloquence and scholar-

'Class of 1894" for eloquence and scholar-

"Class of 1894" for eloquence and scholarship.

Hon. Hamilton Douglas, the dean of the law school, will respond to the toast of the "Law Department," and will, no loubt, elicit considerable applause by his eloquent championship of that department which his efforts have rendered so successful.

Professor L. D. Carpenter, of the dental department, will speak to the toast of the "Dental Department" in his usual happy and characteristic style.

"Modern Journalism" is the toast assigned to the representatives of the local press.

Mr. Alex W. Bealer will respond for The Journal, while The Constitution will be represented by Mr. L. L. Knight.

DEATH OF MAJOR HENRY HOLLIDAY. A Veteran of Three Wars Passes to His Final

Major Henry B. Holliday who has lived in valdosta for years, is dead. Major Holliday was a brother of Dr. John Valdosta for years, is dead.

Major Holliday was a brother of Dr. John S. Holliday, county clerk of Fulton, and the uncle of Mr. James B. Holliday, of this city.

The family was raised in Fayette county, this state, and there Henry Holliday spent all of his younger life. He served in the Seminole war, and was an officer in the American army of invasion of Mexico, in 1847. He won great praises for his gallantry in that war. Returning home he lived in Fayette county, where he married and raised his family.

When the late war broke out it found Major Holliday, as ever, ready to answer the call o duty. The close of the war found all his affairs in a muddled condition. He removed his family to Lowndes county, and there began again the battle of life. He amassed a competency, and finally died at the age of seventy-four.

He was a man of many noble traits of character, and made friends wherever he went. No man was readier to respond to the call for help. His memory will be cherished by many to whom he has been a friend in need.

NANCY IN NEW COLORS.

The Central's Fast Flyer Will Come Out Today in a Blue Dress from End to End.

The Central's fast train will wear a coat of blue after today. This train will be literally a blue streak shooting across Georgia. Even the engine will be blue. The coaches will be of the same color on the inside, though of a lighter shade.

One train leaves Savannah at 7 o'clock this morning and is due here at 1.45 o'clock this afternoon. The Nancy will leave Atlanta at 1:30 o'clock p. m. and reach Savannah at 8:10 o'clock p. m. Excluding the stops this is the fastest train in the world.

# DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder,-No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes -40 Years the Standard

## THE NEW HABIT

THEY MERGE INTO AN ANCIENT ORDER,

Out of Whose Ranks the Origin of Their Own Had Sprung-A Brief His-tory of the Order.

The Sisters of Mercy, whose garb is well-known in Georgia, have given up their present system, and become merged into the order of Sisters of Mercy founded by Mother Catherine McAuley.

The order of Sisters of Mercy, as it has been known in this and adjaining dioceses.

been known in this and adjoining dioceses for the last sixty years, was a local organization called into being by the late Bishop England, of the see of Charleston. The reason for its being organized as a sep rate body was due, perhaps, to the fact that



MOTHER CATHERINE MCAULEY.

the order of that name was so heavily press ed with work that its members could not answer his call. Having a high appreciation of that order, however, the bishop did the next best thing by calling together a number of religious ladies and organizing a body with the same name and having a common purpose. common purpose.
This order, thus established, in the sixty

years of its history, has built up a record for good work surpassed by no similar body in the world. They have weathered a dozen epidemics of cholera and yellow fever, leaving, as a record of their work, numerous mounds which mark the last resting place mounds which mark the last resting place of martyrs to duty. Besides this, these sisters have passed through a four years' war, in which they were called upon to exercise all those offices of mercy which they only know how to perform. There is not a crossroads in the southern states in which may be found old veterans of the in which may be found old veterans of the confederacy, whose eyes do not glisten at the mention of those black-robed women who waited on them so patiently in the hospital or on the field. The educational works which these ladies have carried on have been many and extensive. They have large schools in Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta and other places.

Of late years, however, the sisters have been anxious to come into closer relations with their sisters of the wider known or-der of the same name. That desire has been accomplished at last, and now the Sisters of Mercy of Georgia are an integral part of the Sisters of Mercy founded by Mother Catherine McAuley. The change

Mother Catherine McAuley. The change carries with it no less of identity, as each diocese is independent, and thus the Georgia sisters maintain their full official organization, fully recognized as being part of the general order.

The order of the Sister of Mercy, with whom the people must now get acquainted, was founded in Ireland in 1827, by Miss Catherine McAuley, a lady of high education and great piety. Impressed with the necessity of religious and charitable work among the poor, she devoted herself to it. She had to meet the jeers of friends, who could not appreciate her high motives, but she persevered, and won to her assistance other ladies, who soon made those who had at first discouraged them become their friends. In time the work attracted the attention of the church authorities, resulting finally in their approbation of their mission by the pope. Miss McAuley spent the halance of her life, known as Mother Catherine McAuley, in building up the order. Before her death she had the satisfaction of free interest the result of the satisfaction of free interest the satisfaction of free interest the result of the satisfaction of free interest the satisfaction of the satisfaction of free interest and the satisfaction of free interest and the satisfaction of the

Catherine McAuley, in building up the order. Before her death she had the satisfaction of knowing that her order had won a secure place in the work of the church, and that it was in demand wherever the English language was spoken.

Mother Austin Carroll, who has been prominent in establishing the order throughout the country, is now visiting the different Georgia convents, making them acquainted with the inner workings of the institution. The habit is different from that heretofore worn, and may be judged of by that worn by Mother Catherine McAuley, whose picture is given above. ey, whose picture is given above.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

The past week has been a most successful one financially and otherwise at the atove playhouse, the Ricketts-Mathews dramatic company having been very liberally patronized. The crowds going to this theater have nightly increased, and the company is steadily and continually making new friends. This clever combination it is age to say has given entire. combination, it is safe to say, has given entire satisfaction to its auditors, in whatever bill that has been presented. This is putting it very strong indeed, but the assertion goes.

"The Strategist" This Week. The Edgewood's patrons will, the current week, witness a first-class farce comedy, one in fact, that has made a high reputation as a great entertainer. There is in "The Strat-egist" more rich fun than you can imagine.

a great entertainer. There is in "The Strategist" more rich fun than you can imagine. There is a laugh and a tear from curtain to curtain, and this being the case, this week must be a corker.

"The Strategist" will be put on in gent shape, and many new and novel side issues are assured by the management.

Local allusions, together with the fine interpretation of the play will make it very interesting to all theater attendants.

Mr. Ricketts promises to create something entirely new in farce comedy, and you may watch for a treat here sure enough. Miss Dalt will be at her best. In comedy roles she is best liked, and for that reason her acting will be all the more pleasing. Mr. Clinton, a rattling fine comedian will be there by a large majority, so look for him. Hockey and Miss Stevenson will be excellent. The balance of the people are well up in their roles. of the people are well up in their roles.

"The Strategist" will please you if you are
a devotee of genuine old farce comedy.

ARRESTED FOR CONTEMPT.

He Falls to Comply with the Order of the Court and Is served by the Sheriff. Henry A. Keppel, the young man who figured in the sensational proceedings for a divorce several mouths ago, was arrested by Sheriff Barnes late yesterday afterneen

The warrant for the arrest was an order proceeding from Judge Clarke, in which he directed the arrest of the prisoner on ac-count of his failure to comply with the order of the court.

Judge Clarke several weeks ago directed
that Keppel turn over to Mrs. Keppel the
custody of the little child which was then

custody of the little child which was then in his possession.

His failure to obey the order Judge Clarke rendered him in contempt of that court, and for that reason he was served with a warrant yesterday afternoon.

He succeeded, however, in giving bond subject to an appearance to answer the charge when the case is called up for a hearing.

Rev. Dr. Wharton Will Preach,
The pulpit of the Second Baptist tabernacie
will be occupied at 11 o'clock today by Rev.
M. B. Wharton D.D., of Norfolk, Va.
Dr. Wharton is well known throughout the
country as one of the most distinguished
pulpit orators of the Baptist denomination and
his many friends will be pleased to learn that
he is to occupy, Dr. McDonald's pulpit today.

## SHOT HIS HEAD OFF.

WEARY OF THE WORLD HE WAS IN

He Sent a Load of Shot Through His Brain-His Discovery in the Woods Dead.

The suicidal mania has widened its circle, and now takes in the country as far as Clarkston.

who lives about a mile from Clarkston, took down his shotgun from a rack saying: "I believe I will go out and shoot some thing."

The family paid no attention to what h

said at the time, taking it for granted that he was going to kill a dog, or something else of that sort. A few minutes passed by, and the report of the gun was heard. The report came from the direction of a skit of woods near by, and attracted the at-

Great was their surpise to find Mr. Jolly standing with his back to a tree, and the whole top of his head blown off.

It seemed that he had braced himself

against the tree, and putting his big toe over the trigger, while the muzzle was in his mouth, he pulled, and the explosion tore away the whole upper part of his head.

The body was taken down and carried into the house, where it was prepared for burial today. It was a ghastly sight to see the people at work, by the flickering light of candles, stooping over the body of

It was hard to arrive at the cause of the act. There were those who hold to the theory that he was moved to the deed by the numerous crimes which have taken place recently, and effected his head. Others said that he had private troubles which so preyed upon his mind that he was driven to act of self-destruction. Mr. Jolly was quite extensively connected

in DeKalb county, his family having lived there since the earliest settlement of the country. Postmaster Jolly, of Clarkston, is a nephew of the unfortunate man.

ILL HEALTH THE CAUSE.

The Wife of a Farmer Near Florence Take Her Own Life,

Florence, Ala., February 25 .- (Special.)-Mrs. W. H. Koonce, the wife of a farmer living near Florence, committed suicide yesterday evening by cutting her throat with a razor. Her husband was away from home at work.

The mother's actions alarmed her two children who went after their father. When he arrived he found Mrs. Koonce locked in a room. He finally gained acces to the room through a window, but the wo man had already taken her life. Her domestic relations were pleasant,

No cause is known except ill health

# **CURED!**

Catarrhal Headache. Catarrhal Deafness,

· Nasal Catarrh,



Catarrh of the Throat, Which incapacitates you for singing and pub-lic speaking. BRONCHIAL CATARRH

The Forerunner of Asthma and Consu Catarrh of the Stomach and Bowels,

Resulting in Dysnepsia, Ulcerations, Piles Fissures, Fistula, etc., cured. Medicines Furnished. CHRONIC DISEASES ONLY.

1

DR. THOMPSON'S Inhalation Treatment. For Catarrhal, Scrofulous and Lung Affections Caunot Be Excelled.

References to patients (by permission) at office DR. D. F. THOMPSON.

329 AND 331 EQUITABLE BUILDING.

At "The Only." What only? Why "The Only" Ten Pin Alley, hext to the opera house





# The People's Jeweler,

73 Whitehall St. Big watch in front.

See our Diamond window tomorrow. Maier & Berkele.

OIL MILL FOR SALE. The Plant and Outfit of a Cotton Seed Mill in Milledgeville, Ga.

The mill has a capacity of twenty tons of seed and is located in fifty yards of the Georgia railroad depot, and has a side track tending from that road to the oil mill ware-flouse. This property is almost entirely new and its outfit is complete, consisting of a ginnery department complete in all its appointments, with a capacity of sixty (60) bags of cotton a day. Miliedgeville is near the center of the cotton belt and is beyond doubt the best cotton seed market in middle Georgia. Correspondence solicited. Address J. C. WHITAKER, feb28-4w-sun-wed Milledgeville, Ga.

PERSONAL

FACE MASSAGE will be given at Miss Cogwell's Manicure and Chircpodist Parlors 73 1-2 Whitehall street, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ladies desiring private lessons at their homes, address Box 535, city. PRICES slaughtered—County officers, attorneys and others will find the best and cheapest law blanks at Bennett's. 60 cents per quire. Better paper, better printing and better forms than survey.

YOU CAN buy all kinds of seads at growers' list prices at new seed store, 19 South Broad street. Bucher & Boyd.

WANTED—Parties to adopt children. Two bright, healthy infants, boy 5 months and a pretty baby girl 3 months old. References required with application. Address H. S. T., care 20 North Pryor street, Kimball house, city. THE QUEEN PHOTOGRAPH is the rage werywhere. Introduced by Owens; rew man agement. 56 1-2 Whitehall. This week \$2.50

FOR PAINTERS to do your painting cheap and good see them. They stay at McNeal's paint and glass stores, 114 and 116 Whitehal street.

HAVE you seen the watches we are offering at \$4 to \$15? A. L. Delkin Co. WANTED-A man twenty-seven years old desires to correspond with a young lady. Weighing not less than 150 pounds. Object matrimony. Address A. Calbon Worth, general delivery, city.

CURE YOURSELF of constitution, rheuma-tism or kidney troubles by the use of our ap-phiances. Address Home Electric Appliance Company, Box 672 Atlanta, Ga. SURE TO BRING the money-note books by mail, 25c; \$2 dozen. B. F. Bennett, 21 Broad street.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY—A Ilmited amo of Gate City bank deposit accounts, at par payable in furniture. P. H. Snook & Son. feb26sun&mon

WANTED—Correspondent with lady of means, matrimonially inclined; for particulars address E. Berry, Newport, Ky. MARRIED LADIES send 10c for Royal Safegnard. No drugs; no fraud; every lady needs it. Ladies Emporium, St. Louis, Mo. feb 28-4t

KEEP YOUR tongue clean by using the "Perfection" envelope, don't have to lick the gum: cheapest and best envelope in town. B. F. Bennett, 21 Broad street. IF UNMARRIED send address for largest and best matrimonial paper on earth; busi-ness conducted privately; established 1883. Helping Hand, Chicago.

Helping Hand, Chicago.

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GENTLEMEN—List of fifteen girls who wish to correspond. Send 10 cents, silver. Southern Corresponding Club, 736 Washington street, Louisville, Ky.

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Atlanta Cutlery Works, 110 Whitehall. Charles Vittur.

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## SCIENCE OF CRIME.

An Interesting Article for Atlanta at This Time.

SOME SHARP WORK OF THE FORGERS.

How Chemistry Has Developed a High Grade of Them-Dangers That Alarm Bankers and Business Men.

New York, February 25 .- It used to occasion some comment from those who received letters from the late David Davis to see his name subscribed so near the body of the letter that it would have been impossible to have written anything between the nature and the letter itself. He left no white paper; the upper parts of the letters of his name were made to touch the last line of the letter. Judge Davis used not to write so many letters when he was a su-preme court justice as he did afterwards when he became a member of the senate, and he was never a very active correspond-

ent.

He explained to me one day why he had said that when he was a judge in Illinois a case was brought before him of alleged forgery of a note. The signature to the note was admittedly genuine, but it was claimed by the apparent maker of the note that the body of it had been written upon a piece of paper to which the genuine siga piece of paper to which the genuine signature had been attached. The trial developed that some one had secured a letter written by the apparent maker of the hote. The man's signature had been written at a considerable distance below the end of the letter, leaving a sufficient space of white paper to write the words constituting the note. The original letter, had, of course, been cut off.

This experience, Judge Davis said, taught him a lesson, and he never signed his name to any document without taking care to make it impossible for any one to make a forkery over the genuine signature.

if Judge Davis were living now he would find that such precaution would not be a preventive to forgery. Within the past two or three years, the methods of crime have very greatly changed. The cracksman is a criminal of the past. Bank burglary is almost unknown. In the past six years not a single robbery by profession-al criminals has taken place in the Wall street district of New York city.

But it has been made apparent recently

street district of New York city.

But it has been made apparent recently that crime has only changed its methods. Criminals are now expert and, to some degree, learned men. Chemistry serves the villain just as it does the true scientist, and bank officers as well as the higher grade of detectives have been aware for some time that an epoch of dangerous forgery has succeeded the day of the expert safe-breaker and masked burglar.

Within a few days a very remarkable case has been on trial in the state of Connecticut, and one which would illustrate to Judge Davis, if he were alive, that his method of preventing forgery is no longer of any value. A merchant of Rhode Island, a man of very high business standing, named Peckham, was amazed last fall when he received notification that two notes, one, for \$\$,000 and another for \$2,000, were held by banks for collection, and that he was the maker of them. Mr. Peckham repudiated the notes, although he was compelled to admit that his signature was genuine. He declared that the body of the notes were forgeries.

The payee of the note was a grain merchant named Tritt, living in Connecticut, and a criminal suit for forgery was brought. The notes were submitted to experts; they were written upon sheets of business paper, at the top of which were the business cards in one case of Mr. Peckham's house and in the other of Mr. Tritt's. Mr. Peckham elaimed that in each case his signature was signed by him to business letters, and that the body of the letters had been bleached out by chemicals and then a note written in place of the correspondence.

A few years ago it would have been possible to have proven such bleaching and alteration. Professor Doremus, an expert authority, testified in court less than a year ago that where original writing had been removed it could be reproduced by chemical reagents. But if chemicals failed to restore any writing, then it might be regarded as established that the only writing upon the paper was that which appeared to the naked eye.

garded as established that the only writing upon the paper was that which appeared to the naked eye.

These two notes were submitted to Frederick W. Slee, who is also an expert, and he subjected them to chemical treatment. The paper upon which the note for \$2,000 was written under this reagent revealed earlier writing, and in Mr. Peckham's handwriting. But no treatment of the paper upon which the \$8,000 note had been written brought to light any earlier writing. As the first trial was upon this note, and as the only evidence of forgery was Mr. Peckham's uncorroborated testimony that he had never made the note, the case against the accused man failed.

But the fact that Mr. Slee was not able of restore earlier writing is no longer proof that no such writing was ever made on that paper, and in this advance in chemical knowledge lies one of the greatest dangers to business men. A year or so ago a firm doing a large insurance business in New York signed three checks brought by the cashier to them in the course of his usual business. The checks were made payable to another insurance company. Some time after that this cashier disappeared and no trace of him has ever been discovered. It was then found by the officers of the company

that this cashier disappeared and no trace of him has ever been discovered. It was then found by the officers of the company that he had, by the use of chemicals, obliterated the name of the payee on these checks and inserted his own, and in that way was able to draw the money, amounting to several thousand dollars.

The company brought suit against the bank, claiming that it had paid forged checks, and Professor Doremus was called as an expert for the bank. He testified that if there had ben obliteration of the name of the original payee it would be established by chemical treatment. The checks were submitted to such chemical treatment, but there was no revelation of alteration.

checks were submitted to such chemical treatment, but there was no revelation of alteration.

Mr. Slee was called as an expert, and he testified that while Professor Doremus's assertion would have been correct if made some months before, yet that it was now possible to obliterate the names on commercial paper in such a way as to defy chemical reagents, and to prove his assertion Mr. Slee, in the presence of the jury, wrote upon slips of papr, then obliterated the names by chemicals and Professor Doremay was unable by any treatment to restore this writing, so that it was then proven that chemical science had now taught crimicals how this thing might be done, although such proof served not to help the company, since it could not be proven that it was done in this case. The company was compelled to pay the checks.

This trial has caused very great alarm and anxiety to business men and followed up as it has been by decisions in other cases, it reveals a new tendency on the nart of courts which may cost business

and auxiety to business men and followed up as it has been by decisions in other cases, it reveals a new tendency on the part of courts which may cost business houses many thousands of dollars, since it puts the burden of proof of forgery not upon the banks but upon those who dispute commercial paper in cases where there have been alterations.

Mr. Slee says that his investigations have taught him that the marrying of ink to paper so as to produce negotiable bills or evidences of credit cannot be done in such a way as to prevent alterations or forgeries with the chance very greatly that the parties whose assume or paper are thus forged will have to stand the less instead of banks. These things have not made any public excityment because forgeries of this kind have not the dramatic and sensational elements which used to attend great bank burglaries. Yet this advance in criminal knowledge is far more dangerous than the old method of crime, as some experiences of the past few months will indicate.

A man with letters of production undoubtedly forged went to the content of the past few months will indicate.

of the largest banks in New York city with \$5,000 m one pue and \$50 in another. He said to the telier that he wished to deposit this money and to take out two certificates of deposit. Having done so he charted with the teller awade, who was impressed with his manner very greatly. On the following day the man returned to the bank, saying that he had a chance for business investment and would, therefore, draw the \$5,000 deposit, handing in to the teller his certificate of deposit. The money was paid to him without question.

A few days later a certificate for \$5,000 was sent to this bank for collection from Canada, and then on comparison it was discovered that the first certificate which had been paid had been altered from the \$50 certificate received the day before. It was done with wonderful expertness. As the \$5,000 certificate paid in Canada was genuine, the bank was compelled to stand the loss.

genuine, the bank was compelled to stand the loss.

But an even shrewder piece of criminality than this, and one which banks or business men any where in this country may suffer from, has recently been discovered. A man having every appearance of the habit and life of a gentieman and a business man with letters of introduction, called at a country bank in New York state, saying that he had a considerable number of small obligations to meet and that he desired to buy bank drafts on New York. He bought a number, most of them for less than \$20 in amount. Some weeks later this bank began to receive these drafts, and discovered that the amounts upon them did not agree with their books. Not the slightest indication of change was apparent to the eye. Chemical treatment revealed no alteration, and yet it was certain that the criminal, being skilled in chemistry, had altered the figures. It was his method not to increase the amount very greatly. A \$16

the ngures. It was an memora not to increase the amount very greatly. A \$16 draft he made \$160. Small amounts like these would not tend to create suspicion, and such drafts could be easily negotiated. As the bank could not prove forgery or alteration, it was compelled to pay the drafts. More than one case of this kind has occurred within the past year, but bank officers being extremely sensitive, they have paid the losses, which have not aggregated very large amounts, and kept quiet.

Within a few weeks the power of chemistry to aid criminals has been made manifest in the case of a Buffalo bank. This bank believed that it was amply protected against fraud by what is called the advice system. Its habit has been at the close of each day's business to notify its New York bank correspondent of all the drafts it has issued that day, and the numbers and amounts of each of them. This it was supposed would prevent the payment of any altered draft when it reached the New York bank. But this advice system cost the bank \$12,000. A well dressed man, well introduced apparently, with the manner of an active business man, bought two drafts of this bank, one for \$12,000 and one for \$120. This transaction was geoported immediately to the New York correspondent. Its number corresponded with that indicated in the letter of information sent from the Buffalo bank, and it was, therefore, paid. But when a few days after that another draft for \$12,000 of the same number was received, it was evident that fraud had been practiced. The last draft was genuine. It had been negotiated in a distant city. The first draft had been altered so that its number corresponded with that of the genuine draft for \$12,000, and it had been raised to \$12,000. Yet the alterations were so perfect that it was almost impossible for Mr. Slee to detect them. As the New York correspondent had paid the forged draft it was, of course, compelled to pay the genune one, and the Buffalo bank lost its money.

It has been supposed that the use of the punch was a perfect

There are several kinds of safety paper in use, and when they were first made they defied alteration, but chemistry has beaten them. Mr. Slee has made experiments with all of them, and finds that it is possible to bleach writing from them in such a manner as to make discovery impossible.

Business men who make many checks are now being made aware of these dangers, and understanding that the tendency of the courts is to protect banks where tim signature is unquestioned and the appearance of the check is such as to defy detection, are now adopting all sorts of devices for There are several kinds

of the check is such as to defy detection, are now adopting all sorts of devices for their security. Some of them have node private arrangements with their banks not to pay any checks which do not have a secret mark upon them. But this does not prevent other forgeries. The Connecticut case shows that it is possible for a scoundrel to take a letter written by a man of financial responsibility, obliterate absolutely the handwriting upon it and sibstitute for it a note. This, standing over an unquestioned signature, may be easily discounted, and uless the business man has some other evidence than his testimony as to the forgery the chances are that he will be compelled to pay the note.

the chances are that he will be compelled to pay the note.

This matter is of so much importance and the dangers seem to be so rapidly increasing that bankers are talking of devising some new method of preventing these frauds, while business men, especially in New York city, are so seriously concerned about it that it may be made a matter of convention and agreement among them.

It is the opinion of Superintendent Byrnes that more money has been lost by forgeries and other swindles by the expert use of chemical knowledge in the past year than has been lost by burglary in the past ten years.

E. JAV EDWARDS.







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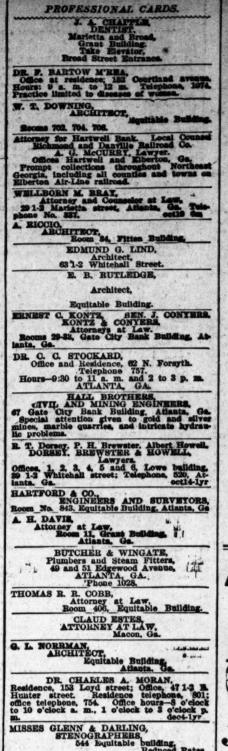
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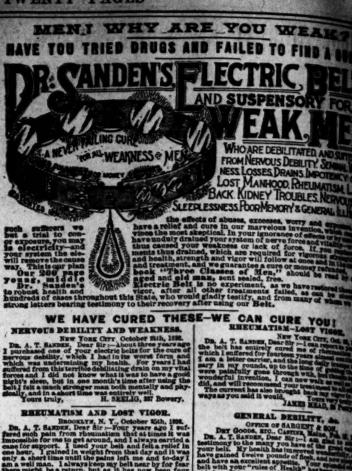
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TO THE BONDHOLDERS -OF THE-

BAVANNAH, AMERICUS AND MONTGOM-ERY RAILWAY.

The undersigned committee, constituted for the purpose of readjusting the affairs of the RAVANNAH, AMERICUS AND MONTGOMERY RAILWAY, of Georgia, said railway now being in default on its January interest, and prompt and immediate action being necessary for the protection of the bondholders, do hereby call for the deposit of the bonds of said railway. sary for the protection of the bondholders, do hereby call for the deposit of the bonds of said railway.

THE MERCANTILE TRUST AND DEPOSIT COMPANY, OF BALTIMORE, has been appointed the depository of the securities, and is prepared to issue engraved negotiable certificates for bonds deposited.

The payment of TWO DOLLARS per bond will be required at the time of the deposit of bonds for the purpose of meeting the incidental expenses of the committee.

Opples of the agreement may be had at the office of the trust company.

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WILLIAM A. FISHER.

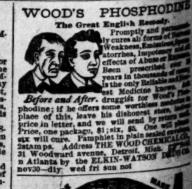
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comments on Recent Publications and Their Authors.

POETRY OF WILLIAM WATSON

oce of Others in His Work. Books and Authors.

POEMS OF WILLIAM WATSON.

Gemillian & Co., publishers, New York.

J. F. Lester's. \$1.25.

J. F. Lester's. \$1.25. ber of English poets, who, during his ter fame, have come forward to a greater share of that attention on living genius. The search light sm is sweeping the horizon for a of the coming master, and the lanwreath of fame is waiting for its

song the number is William Watson, work has given oken of genius, whose unfortunate mental affliction has the sympathy of all. Mr. Watson to a school of poetry which is of the there is at times the tinge of a and squalor and woes, and vague alcoophy. But i is transient. But i is transient. the simple realism of life, undistorted grim fancies of man's own conjuring. that one catches at times, though and there seems to appear a sweet gion of Tennyson. It is a difficult task ds on so etherial a thing as poetic in-ntion, but a student will detect in of Watson's poems the fairy footof intuition loftier than his own. flights of song rise and fall, as they do in all poetry, but so far in the s writing there does not appear the

inging master tone of a conquering indinicality.

One common fault of present day medisity creeps in but seldom—the tendency
in exaggerated and unwholesome fancy
in provide the commonplace people term "strong."
It is east a few and a few a f

he half-heard bleat of sheep comes from the nut sounds of childish play are in the air.

rivers murmur past. All else is still.

very graves seem stiller than they

were.

shade e spread for spirits fevered with the sun, him his bounties are come back—here laid rest, his labor nobly done, urely this has come from a close comnion with the immortal elegy. The averse is so strikingly like one of Gray's left might almost be called a paraphrazing them. Note the resemblance:

cock's shrill clarion, the echoing horn more shall rouse them from their lov

produced that the resemblance lies, or rather in the method of producing it. Both verses are beautiful but the latter, by Gray, is perad the effect wrought by the striking contrast to which the idea of the last line throws a idea of the first three is the intuitive me dea of the first three is the intuitive load of a master. In the verse quoted from Watson the first three lines are also very me, but the last seems weak. It lacks the adjiful stroke seen in Gray's. Of course there wall be no charge of plagiarism. The compared is merely made to show the resemblance in style. This can be noted in other lastances, but not so strikingly. The resemblance is also due to the metrical form better the same, and to the fact that both are he the same, and to the fact that both are

More individual tone is found in other parts of the poem, though the elegiac note is all rays Gray's. The following lines about wordsworth are beautiful in simplicity and

of Milton's keen translunar music thine, Not Shekspeare's cloudless, boundless hu-man view,

Set Sheliy's flush of rose on peaks divine

Nor yet the wizard twilight Coleridge

knew.

thou that could make so large amends For all thou hadst not and thy peers pos-

Shelly's dazzling glow or thunderous Byron's tempest anger, tempest mirth, and to thee and found—not blast and

pre in white languars to decline and cease. Peace whose names are also rapture r sight and love, for these are parts of

word Mosaic artificer, he sang lofty song of lowly weal and woe the from the heart, right to the heart it

r of age, insisting to be sung. ssioned argument was simple truth adering at its own melodious tongue

his will be found the truth about Words this will be found the truth about Words the Some of the lines are not quite up to pitch of the strain, but there are others ascular force and beauty. There is entire sace of rant or effusion. The even tenor the verse is in keeping with the theme. Simost seems as if the shade of the dead twere hovering over the living one.

"Astumn" another strain is heard, more true in its tone. The poem is brief, being four verses, but there is not space here the interest in the strain of the poem by fragments.

"Astumn as striking, though it would be unjust man estimate of the poem by fragments."

Stilled is the virgin ranture that was June, And cold is August's panting heart of fire, And to the storm dismantied force choir for thine own clear thy wands attime. Their wild and wisard lyre, And polgnant grows the charm of thy decay. The pathos of thy beauty, and the sting Thou parable of greatness vanishing.

For me, to dreams resigned, there come and "Twirt mountains draped, and hooded night and morn.

Twixt mountains draped, and booded night and morn.

Ettaive notes in wondering wafture borne, from undiscoverable tips that blow

An immaterial born.

And spectral seem thy winter boding trees, Thy ruinous bowers and drifted folings well ob. least and future in sad bridar met, O voice of everything that perishes,

And soul of all regret.

And soul of all regret.

In some of these lines there is expression as chaste as that of Keates and a wamth of impassioned reflection almost like Tennyson. It is beautiful, taken as a poem, but it is not distinctively the author that we see in ft. I shows no token that he who wrote it could write a poem which could be imutated but not excelled. The elfland horns of other spirits blend with the melody.

It is not surprising to find that he has at tempted and failed to write stirring lyric strains. "The true patriotism," "Restored Allegiance," "Foreign Menace," and other sonuets and poems have a caim reflection ill sulted to accompany a stirring martial blast. But he has great company in this shortcoming. Tennyson failed so woefully to write stirring mational poems, and drivelled so incessantly over jubilee odes and the like, that he came near starting a roar of laughter at his tame conceptions. It seems that the lyric is the one bright flame of genius which spirings spontaneous from the heart of the people. Men who write battle hymns and send a message burning with winged words through a nation are, as a rule, men who write but one thing that is remembered. A Keyes in a storm of shell writes "The Star Spangled Banner," and a nation is thrilled to its core. A Ran' dall, inspired with a burning patriotism, writes "Maryland," and finds an echo in every south ern heart. "The Marselliaise," "The Watch on the Rhine," are born of the people and the music of a Handel or a Mosart is drowned by the mighty chanting of a nation. Withou forerunner, without successor, it in an in by the mighty chanting of a nation. Without forerunner, without successor, it in an instant bestows undying fame on an unknown

man, while the loftiest genius courts in value it is the Promethean spark of genius, stole from the Gods—the sword of Barbaross from the Gods-the sword of Barbarossa which slumbers through the centuries to leap from its scabbard like a firebrand in the hour of its people's need. In "A Song of Three Singers" is one of the purest impressional conceptions of the book.

Wave, and wind and willow tree Speak a speech that no man knoweth; Tree that sigheth, what that bloweth, Wave that floweth to the sea, Wave and wind and willow tree. Blows the wind it knows not why: Flows the wave it knows not whither, And the willow swayeth hither, Swayeth thither witlessly Nothing knowing save to sigh.

But even in this, one of the best if the very best of the shorter poems in the purity of its poetical intuition, there lingers an echo of Tennyson. To catch the resemblance, which here as elsewhere is not in the wording but in the effect, one has only to read the "Lady of Shalliot."

As a descriptive piece the finest is "A Sunset."

Westward a league the city lay, with one Cloud's imminent umbrage o'er it; when behold,

The incendiary sun
Dropped from the womb of vapour, rolled
'Mongst huddled towers and temples, 'twixt
them set Mongst huddled towers and them set them set Infinite ardour of candescent gold, Encompassed minaret Parkers and marmoreal spire

Encompassed minaret
And terrace and marmoreal spire
With conflagration; roofs enturnaced yet
Unmoiten, columns and cupolos flaked with fire
Yet standing unconsumed.

'Till suddenly the bright spell broke
With the sun sinking through some palace floor
And vanishing wholly. Then the city woke,
Her mighty fire-dream o'er.

It is such a scene as all have seen, looking westward on a summer evening, it is a description which would have described the vision of the Opinth Eater, which all win recall. When words of his own failed him, he quoted a passage of poetry to describe his dream, but the passage was not finer than this. There may be in the book poems more purely individual than any of the ones which have been mentioned. But they fail below the higher flights, There is a wide divergence between his best and his worst. In his best he has almost reached the plane of original genius.

Mr. Walter Blackburn Harte, who conducts such an aggressive and swash-buckler department of literary criticism in The New England Magazine, endeavors to sprinkie suit on the tail of some pointed but nimble ideas in his recent installment or "In a Ca ner at Dodleys," this last being the euphonious appellation given to his department. He seems to have some grivance against the present

pellation given to his department. He seems to have some grievance against the present status of literary affairs, imputing to authors and publishers mercenary motives and sinister designs against an intelligent public, and insinuating that genius is not given hat lattude in this age of dollars which is necessary for its robust development.

This is unkind, coming as it does from a gentleman who is permitted to write an entertaining article every month in order that the publishers of the magizine may encroach on the newspaper advertiser's vantage of "top of column, hext reading matter," and then by enhance the pecuniary value of the space contiguous to Mr. Harte's reflections.

However, it is refreshing to observe the style enhance the pecuniary value of the space contiguous to Mr. Harte's reflections.

However, it is refreshing to observe the style in which Mr. Harte sails into things. It is in novel contrast to the modern school of philosophic and metaphysical criticism which gains so extensively in certain dreary coteries of the east. When he has anything to say he outs with it in plain English, without carrying the thread of an attenuated idea through a Cretan labyrinth of involved redictions. His tendency to carve things up is suggestive of the days of the Scotch reviewers, who, however harsh were their methods, benefited their age in this, that they nipped in the bud many a dreary bard who else would have afflicted the public throughout a lifetime, while true genius came through the ordeal the better for the trial. It is pleasant to contemplate what a joyous world this would be now if some Christopher North had been on hand in time to strangle in its infancy the modern magazine school of rhyme, when in the absence of such a censor has attained such an unnatural growth.

It is now reported that Tolstoi iswriting a beach of the such and the such an unnatural transport of the such and the resulting and the such an unnatural transport of the such and the resulting and the such an unnatural transport of the such and the resulting as the content of the such and the su

It is now reported that Tolstol iswriting a book on Japan, its people and its religion Thus it seems that the Japanese mark his penetrated even the steppes of Russia. Shoulthe distinguished author of the "Rreutzer Son ata" make a personal visit to Japan for the purpose of personal investigation, it is possible that the extreme views he professes of certain subjects may be subject to modification. It will be an engaging sight to will ness the Russian sage gamboiling in the sur with a mixed company of orientals, whose social customs permit them to dispense wit the conventional bathing garb of the wester nations.

The final installment of Mr. Robert Loui. Stevenson's last story was accidentally burner recently on its way to the publishers. It Mr. Stevenson's case this is unfortunate. Had to been the work of some of his contemporaries who might be mentioned, the accident would not be worth speaking of, as the readers would never discover that the story was not finished.

was not finished.

Mr. W. D. Howells has written a series of poems, which will shortly appear in Harper's under the title of "Monochromes." This naturally suggests the old communum. "What makes mere noise than one pig under a gate?" Under ordinary circumstances, two pies under a cate, just as one neem by Mr. Howells carries with it mere charm than two poems by Mr. Howells. This, of course, is looking at 16 from the standardin of the reaster. Whem Mr. Howells pit his poetical pig under the gate we will debtless hear a chorns of monochromes of which we will all feel firstly record.



them sing the opera of the 'Black Hussar.' Is was a fine piece or work and gave very general satisfaction.

'Two of the leading memoers of the Campany had parts that afforded them an apportunity to display their tates to much belief advantage than at the first performance, and exhibited great capabilities. These were Mr. Francis Gaillaird and the prima donna, Miss Eddith Mason, Gillaird's rich baritone was almost invariably received with such marks of pleasure by the audience that he was forced to repeat a great deal of his vork. As for Miss Mason, she more than fulfilled the high expectations of her friends who had formed such a good opinion of her from her first night's work. Her soft, mellow motes were heard with genuine delight and especially in her solo in the third act the was again and again encored and sade to repeat her words over and over. The character of Minna was admirably interpreted throughout and won reputation for the singer. A more charming resultion has rarely bun given here. As Rosetta, Miss Alice Gailiaird was no less pleasing than as Boccaccio, and this is saying as much as can be said. Her solo. I Walf for Thee, in the third act was a fine plece of work. The comedy element was again strong, and Stanley Felch, Herman Waldo and Miss Bessle Fairbairn as Hackenback. Pliff Row and Barbara respectively, fornished unimisted hearty laughter. Pheir basenal act near the close was greeted with constant and unrestrained merriment, portraying as it did almost every familiar humorous scene of the great national game. The est of the support was good and the chorus more than setained the favor of the people which it won on the opening night."

James O'Neill in His New Play, "Fontenelle.',

James O'Neill in His New Play, "Fontenelle."

This distinguished and popular actor will present his new romantic drama at the Grand next Friday and Saturday, night and matines with the same excellent company which supported him in New York, Chicago, St. Louis with the same excelent company which supported him in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other large northern cities, and the elaborate new scenery and costumes which have distinguished his performances elsewhere.

The Memphis Commercial, in greaking of Mr. O'Niell's appearance in that city, says:

"In 'Moute Cristo' James Oniell was well known to all, and his setting was new irted on all hands to be as near to perfection as human nature is capable of. It was somewhat of a surprise, therefore, to his friends to find him in another drama, and although he received favorable press notibes, the people were anxious to see how he would acqu't himself, and whether 'Fontenelle' would be as great's success as 'Monte Cristo.' The performance at the Grand last night clearly demonstrated that it is. The house was crowied, as it always is when O'Niell appears, and the audience was as enthusiastic as a Memphis audience can be. 'Fontenelle' is a drama that is as attractive as any that visited us this season, and it is unnecessary to say that the commany presenting it is away alore the

ence can be. Fontenelle is a drama that is as attractive as any that visited us this season, and it is unnecessary to say that the company presenting it is away alore the average.

Tames O'Niell as Henri de Fontenelle is a spler ild creation. He has aused to his long list of successes abother character that will be as lasging as Monte Cristo. His style of acting is peculiarly his own, full of life and fire, and yet as natural as bye. Hostored in the same of the company are excellent, and the play appealed alike to the ashionable element down stairs and the crowded galleries.

Robin Hood Opera Company.

Our theatergoers will be plussed to hear that the famous opera "Robin Hard," will be given in Atlanta very shorely. This opera has led New York wild with enthusiasm for its heauties and tuneful nusse. Is comes here under the management of Barabee, Karl and MacDonaid, the famous big three whose name and fame is a part of that quality of and MacDonald, the famous of three whose name and fame is a part of that quality of the famous Bostonians. So entrancing is the melody of this opera, the New York Lien of money are known to have entered the Garden theater nights in succession for the purpose of hearing the many strains of catching melody that make the opera one of the best ever written. The company is one of extraordinary strength and the management carlies its own orchestra and a senery. The production here will be the Si5th presentation of the opera.

"The Country Circus."

The advent of the Country Circus is a notable event in the stage history of Atlanta. Its production is the grandest of the age. The Richmond Dispatch, noted for its cold treatment of theatrical event, in speaking of the Country Circus it says: "A scene unparalleled was that at the Academy last night upon the presentation of that stupendous and unique attraction The Country Circus, and it more than deserved the great audience in attendance and which occupied all the available standing room as well as all the seats. A clever little comedy of New England life itnroduces a wonderful circus parade on the street, and considering that it is presented on the stage and not through the steets is a marvel. The parade is fully one thousand feet long, including three brass bands in wagons drawn by ponies, Greek and Roman heroes and all the accessories of a regular circus parade." "The Country Circus."

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and old? Hoyt's "Society" tea at 75c a prind. When does a cherry fail in ousiness? When the red-breast sends in its rebin-

Name the finest pair in our city? Hoyt's canned pears.

What is Switzerland's strongest pro

Limburger cheese. What is Atlanta's favorite flower?

Hoyt's Regal Patent Flour. Name the hottest country?

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What host has the strongest guests? The one who bosses a ship.

What home is the happiest?

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I don't like to travel on Sunday and so I started Saturday eve for Wilmington where I was wanted for Monday night. They told me in Atlanta that I had better go over the new road—the Georgia, Carolina and Northern that goes to Monroe and that I would get there a little sooner and have but one change—so I boarded the beautiful car at 5 o'clock and arrived in Monroe part morning at 5 o'clock and intended next morning at 5 o'clock and intended to stay over and go to church and ruminate upon heavenly things, including my wife and children, and then take the night train for children, and then take the night train for Wilmington. After breakfast I just accidentally asked the landlord "what time does the train leave tonight for Wilmington?" He looked surprised and said it don't leave at all Sunday night. The next train leaves tomorrow night at 9 o'clock."

tomorrow night at 9 o'clock."

My heart sank down about an inch and I felt right sick as I ventured to inquire if there was any other way to get there. There was none he said unless I went back on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern twenty-five miles to Catawba junction and took the three C's for Canada junction and wait there till midnight for the Western Carolina. So I hurried to the depot and there I found out that there was no Sunday Carolina. So I hurried to the depot and there I found out that there was no Sunday train on the Charleston, Cincinnati and Chicago. My heart sank down another inch. Of course I couldn't think and of the roads for keeping the Sabbath. Fact is I dident know who to blame, but knew very well that Wilmington would blame me if I dident set there ton would blame me if I dident get there. After while the conductor came along and said my only chance was to go back with him a hundred miles to Clinton and take the Newberry road for Columbia, and there I would strike a Wilmington train about 11 o'clock at night. But he wasn't right sure that the Newberry train ran on Sunday. So I took my change all feelow. Sunday. So I took my chance, all forlorn, for it seemed to me that I had been doing wrong, and that providence was against me. When a man is away off from home and doesent know anybody he gets awfully lonesome, and if anything goes wrong he feels like he hasent a friend upon carth, and maybe none in heaven. I was nalf sick anyhow and the other half wasent well. Negroes got on and off at every station, and they seemed so happy that I almost wished I was one, but in course of time we reached Clinton and ventured to ask a man there if there was a train going to Columbia that evening, and he said: "Yes, going at 3 o'clock." I tell you, i was relieved and happy. My heart jumped up to its old place and I was really thankful that one train was going to run on Sunciay. It seemed to me that the good Lovi was curmy side. We arrived there at 6 o'clock, and I enjoyed my supper in the depot nod then sat around and nodded or walked about for five long hours. Then I boarded a sleeper for Wilmington and waked up there in the morning, all calm and screne. But it was the most riding for the least progress that I ever experienced, and that Succay was the longest Sunday. I felt like swearing off from traveling any more unless they would tag me and send up by express. I don't know hardly how to find the way home, but I'll get there if I have to wak. Home is the place for me. I am going to work in my garden and get rid of these headaches. That is what is the matter. I have been taking quinine and asafoetida and turpentine and pepperannt and critimigrain and two kinds "f pills and a prescription numbered away up as high as 19,229 and I've read a big lot of advertisements including Warner's Safe Cure, but am still suffering.

Wilmington is the nicest, cleanest town I know of The streets are never with the Sunday. So I took my chance, all forlorn, for it seemed to me that I had been doing

scription numbered away up as high as 19,229 and I've read a big lot of advertisements including Warner's Safe Cure, but am still suffering.

Wilmington is the nicest, cleanest town I know of. The streets are paved with belgian blocks and there is no mud anywhere. It is the largest city in the state, and a delightful place to live in. They certainly have some good things here that we cannot have in the up country. Fish and cysters abound, and these people know how to cook them. This place is about 2 degrees north of Atlanta, but is not so cold in winter, and has the sea breeze all summer. Large vessels and steamers come right up to town, and one of them loaded with ten thousand bales of cotton this last season. This is said to be the greatest number of bale ever put on one ship. Small fruits and early vegetables are cultivated all along the railroad line in this region. I passed acres of strawberries that looked fresh and green and were getting ready to bloom. Between the rows there is a thick mat of pine straw, which remains until the berry season is over and then it is taken away so that the spaces between can be plowed. It is all reduced to a science here and is a very profitable business near the railroad stations. But cotton is the main crop of the farmers, and they are going to plant more than ever—so the guano men say. The odor of it is in the air all along the lines. Politics has subsided in this section, and most of the people seem to acquiesce in everything that Mr. Cleveland does or wants to do. Well, it is a good idea to be reconciled to what you cannot help. As I don't want any office myself I shall make no complaint about Gresham or Hoke Smith or any other man, for as Cabe says when he is indifferent about anything: "It is all optionary with me." The wheels of government will roll on.

I am not at Goldsboro, another beautiful and prosperous town. Tomorrow I go to Raleigh to see the legislature and the governor and other notable men. I hope to return home at the close of the week and hereafter to s Java (coffee) is often beiling. Hoyt's

New your blood should be purified. Take Hood's Sarsapailla, the best spring medicine and blood purifier.

Not one in twenty are free from some little aliment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

For new or second-hand machinery in thorough repair, call on or telephone Joseph S. Cook & Co. jan 15—sun tues fri

WORLD'S FAIR ALBUMS,

Given Away By the C. H and D., "The World's Fair." Route From Cincinnati.

A magnificent album of world's fair views has been published by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad which will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. The Cincinati, Hamilton and Dayton, in connection with the Monon route, is the only line running Pullman perfected safety vestibuled trains with dining cars from Cincinnati to Chicago. The "Velvet" trains of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton are admittedly the "Finest on Earth" and the line is a representative "world's fair route." For tickets, rates, etc., address any Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton agent. To get an album send your address with 10 cents in stamps to E. O. McCormick, G. P. and T. Agt., Cincinnati, O. oct 22 sun tnes fri

A special Offer.

Dr. J. M. Willis, a leading and reliable physician of Crawfordsville, Ind., will send free by mail to all who send him their name and address a box of Pansy Compound, which is two weeks' treatment, with full printed instructions, and is a positive cure for constipation, billioneness, dyspepsin, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous or sick headache, blood poison, and chronic disorders. Everybody should try this remedy.

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The Brown & King Supply Company, ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA. SPECIALS! SPECIALS! SPECIALS!



WROUGHT IRON PIPE.

FITTINGS. VALVES, INJECTORS, EJECTORS,

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## BUTTERINE ARMOUR BUTTERINE CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

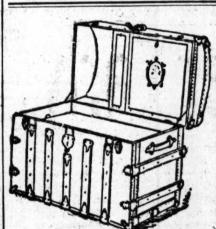
## FOR SALE IN THIS CITY BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

W. R. Hovt	
W. R. Hoyt	
Dohme & Corrigan	
Kamper Grocery Company       392 Pe         Wm. Laird       124 Wi         G. K. Buzbee       170 Pe         Tolbert Bros       188 I	392 Peachtree Street
	188 Decatur Street
Northington & Walker	
J. Tye & Co	Corner Trinity Avenue and Whitehall Street
Stewart Bros	
D. Klein	
J. B. Smith	38 Decatur Street
Echols & Richards	140 Peachtree Street
S. C. Glass	169 and 171 Marietta Street
Sime Bros	430 Marietta Street



ANHEUSER-BUSCH BEER WILL BE SOLD EXCLUSIVELY.

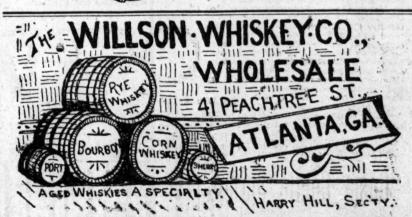
The World's Fair Directors, realizing the enormous deniand there will be during the Fair for restaurant accommodations, authorized the incorporation of the Columbian Casino Company with a capital stock of \$200,000. The Casino will be the only building on the grounds proper used exclusively for restaurant purposes. It will be equipped, managed and operated by the Casino company which is gooposed of some of the best known caterys in America, with Ernest Sadler as president. These gentlemen at one determined to make the Casino the most perfect restaurant and cafe the World has ever known. It will have a seating capacity of about four thousand persons, and is designed to serve from thirty to forty thousand persons each day. Such is what this wonderful World's Fair restaurant will be.



## **HEADQUARTERS**

-- 100-IRUNKS SAMPLE CASES,

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, ieberman & Kaufmann 92 and 94 Whitehall St.



The Dresden is closing out everything at auction and the ladies are taking advantage low prices and things are lively at the Dresden.

People who want to buy Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets, Tea Sets, Bric-a-Brac, etc., are missing the biggest chance of their lives . Everything will be sold from a toothpick up to Haviland Co.'s \$350 Dinner Sets and parties attending the sale can buy just what they want if they will ask to have it put up. Remember the time and place 10:30

# THE DRESDEN

37 WHITEHALL ST.

A. MUELLER, AGT.

If you will take a look through our TAILORING DEPARTMENT we'll get your order for a spring suit. Our stock of cloths re every new, stylish and nobby production of the season—add to this reputation for the best class of work and certainty of getting a good and the reason is very plain.



ATTANTA CAPY ATLANTA, GA.

Will offer for a few days some rare bargains in fine Chamber and Dining Room

Hat Racks, Sideboards, Book Cases and Parlor Suita Four hundred beautiful suits will be offered at price never before known in the south. Our stock is vary large and we wish to reduce it.

# These Goods Must

Prices in many of them will CUT NO FIGURE Hundreds of odd prices that we propose to tun loose at any price. Beautiful Oak Suits \$12.50,816 and \$20. Folding Beds, Folding Lounges, Sofa Easy Chairs, glass-door Wardrobes, Chiffones brass and metal Beds at less than English prices without duty. See this stock before placing remains the stock before placing remains without duty. See this stock before placing order elsewhere.

# LARGE STOCK OF LEATHER GOOD

# EISEMAN BROS.

25% DISCOUNT ON

## Black Worsted Suits



For a few days only we will allow 25 per cent discount on all our Sack, Cutaway and Prince Albert black Worsted Suits. Among them are Clays small Twills, narrow Wales, basket and honey-comb effects. The greater number of the Suits in stock are of imported material are of imported material.

> THE BROAD GAUGE INTELLIGENCE THAT GUIDES OUR MANAGEMENT SEEKS THE LARGEST GAINS BY GIVING THE BEST AND CHEAPEST SERVICE. DOES IT-AND WINS. THIS DISCOUNT SALE WILL COM-MAND UNUSUAL ATTENTION. THE CURRENT REDUCTIONS APPEAL TO SELF-INTEREST. THEY MUST THEREFORE ATTRACT.

# Advantage, \$2,000.00 SAVED.

It is within the bounds of truth to state the our patrons saved two thousand dollars on the Suits and Overcoats distributed through the store last week at \$9.90.

Another six days of the same bargains. There is a display of Suits and Overcoats here now

**AT \$9.90.** 

They formerly were sold all the way from \$11.50 to \$18.00.

# Eiseman Bros.

15-17 WHITEHALL STREET.